

1906

The 1906 Ariel

Lawrence University

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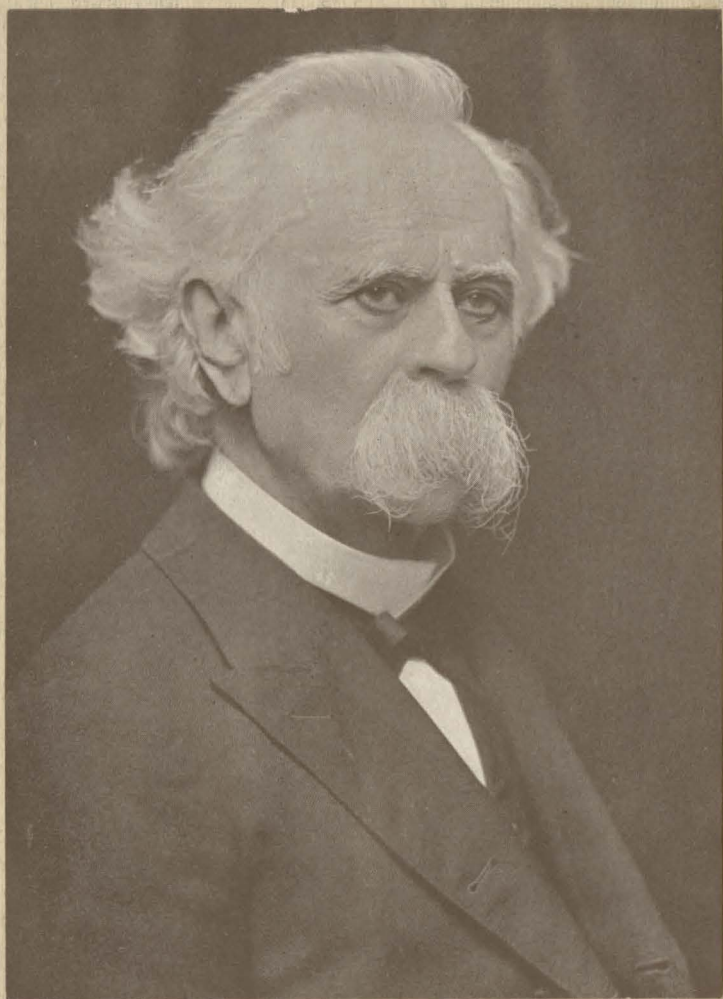
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SAMUEL A. D.
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To the Memory of
Dr. Henry Lummis
This Book is Respectfully Dedicated by the
Class of Nineteen Hundred Six

His soul had ever sought
The truth to learn, and then had wrought
A life so meriting God's praise,
That he had lengthened out his days
Till years four-score,
With joys brimmed o'er,
Held out to us a blessing rare
Of friendship rich beyond compare.

Hence you we loved, our teacher, friend,
And shall love on until the end.
But there can be no end to love,
For in that larger life above,
We'll still love you,
Our teacher true,
Who hath our inspiration been
And will inspire to work unseen.

Dr. Henry Lummis

1825 - 1905

An Appreciation

It seems a sorrowful thing that the "Ariel" for 1905, planned as a tribute to Dr. Lummis, must after all be dedicated only to his memory. Yet that memory has in it no element of the illusory or the impersonal,—it is really the one unchanging and indestructible possession of him possible to the students who have gone, year by year, from his class-room and these college halls.

We are as yet too near him, and our eyes too much beclouded by the mists of grief, to permit an adequate presentation of his character and personality. Great teachers, leaders of men, grow like mountain-peaks upon the horizon of our mental vision as time removes them from us. Yet, in this case, the analogy scarcely holds in detail, since here there appears no sharp or unsightly outline for distance to soften or annihilate. Near or far, all is gracious and beautiful,—nothing to be blindly condoned or painstakingly explained away.

One of Dr. Lummis's former pupils, writing of his own personal debt to his beloved master, adds:—

"As a teacher he was unique. As a man he was alone. His disregard for trivial matters brought out in sharp relief his sincere and overpowering love of the correct in knowledge, the right in action, and the best in character."

The keynote of his nature is struck in this brief paragraph. Few men have so completely mastered the science of comparative values. While nothing which in any real way touched life was insignificant to him, he never allowed small things to usurp the place of large, or incidental issues to deflect his course by so much as a hair's breadth from the singleness of his aim.

"Simple his purpose, as the flying birds;
Cleaving, the live long day, the open sky;
Who seek not devious paths, nor ordered winds,
But north, and north, and north, and north they fly.

"Steady, without a pause, no look behind;
As the grim steersman, when the gale blew strong.
He asked no question of the tide or wind,
Nor if his task were little, or were long."

In the class-room his pupils were quick to learn that no careless or mediocre work could be accepted by Dr. Lummis. The quality of the intellectual product which he required admitted of no comparison except such as inhered in the respective ability of individual learners. The purpose of the student must be perfection.

All who came in contact with him were astonished at the breadth and exactness of his own learning. Unsurpassed in this country as a Greek scholar, he was

familiar also with all the great literature of ancient and modern times; he had traced the immense world-movement of history; natural science he knew and loved with the ardor and thoroughness of a specialist; in the contests of the theological or philosophical field his skilled intelligence flashed invincible as the sword Excalibur.

In the realm of action it was given to him to be a guide as well as a seer. The heights to which he invited the climbing feet of others, he had himself first scaled. Many a young soul has gained through his eyes its first glimpses of an ideal whose loveliness was to grow and brighten to the illumination of all after-life,—the vision of “the beauty of holiness.”

None who appreciated the passionate intensity of his convictions, or witnessed the scathing fire of his righteous indignation against persistent evil-doing, could doubt that the steadiness and restraint of his character were the result of rigid self-conquest. The straight path he had chosen to tread could not always have been an easy one for so impulsive a nature. His peace was the peace of power—the repose of the heights; his strength was

“Born of the God who orders wind and wave.”

Just what we are to do without him we do not know as yet. It will be long before we shall quite cease to look for the alert, slightly bent figure crowned with the noble head and flowing white hair, the keen, kindly eyes, the transfiguring smile. We shall long to submit our difficult questions or teasing doubts to his clear insight,—most of all we shall weary for his tender, comprehending sympathy. Yet even here the past shall become the hand-maiden of the future, and memory prompt intuition to decide.

“This he would say, that he would do—if he were here.” For such as he there is a double immortality,—the earthly persisting.

“In minds made better by their presence,” and the heavenly, of which “eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man.”

How can we better take our leave of him than in the words once written of the passing of another great teacher and poet:

“The wave went down, the wind went down,
The tide of life turned out to sea:
Patience of pain and grace of deed,
The glories of the heart and brain,
Treasure that shall not come again;
The human singing that we need,
Set to a heavenly key.

“The wave goes down, the wind goes down,
All tides at last turn to the sea.
We learn to take the thing we have.
Thou who hast taught us strength in grief,
As moon to shadow, high and chief,
Shine out, white soul, beyond the grave,
And light our loss of thee!”

Mary A. P. Stansbury.



JUST a word before the reader turns the page. In the preparation of this Ariel, we have endeavored to review the year 1904-05 in a manner that will cause the re-living of the times and experiences in those who have lived them. Whether you read in the silence of your room, and the recollections are ones of sorrow, or whether with your companion you look o'er the past in laughter and jollification, we hope we have touched a wholesome spot. We have kept in mind the alumni, hoping to make it a reminder of their college days and have tried to inspire in the casual reader an interest and love for old Lawrence.

We have endeavored to make it a production worthy of the class that chose us, and the school that it represents. We have tried to hit, but malice never lent a force to the hammer.

We are grateful to those who have so kindly contributed to the art and literature of this annual.

With this salute we wish you to pass on with all leniency.

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INCOLP.

1906.



"Third down—two yards to go."

The Calendar

1905.		
September	12,	Examinations for Admission Tuesday, 9 a. m.
September	12-13,	Registration days Tuesday-Wednesday
September	13,	First Semester begins Wednesday, 4 p. m.
Nov. 30-Dec.	3,	Thanksgiving Recess.
December	19,	Christmas Recess begins Wednesday noon
1906.		
January	3,	Christmas Recess ends Wednesday noon
January	25,	Day of Prayer for Colleges Thursday
January 26, 29-30,		Semi-Annual Examinations Friday, Monday, Tuesday
January	30,	First Semester ends Tuesday
January	31,	Registration day Wednesday
February	1,	Second Semester begins, Thursday, 8 a. m.
February	22,	Washington's Birthday, a holiday Thursday
March	21,	Spring Recess begins Wednesday noon
March	28,	Spring Recess ends Wednesday noon
May	30,	Memorial Day, a holiday Wednesday
June	6-8,	Final Examinations Wednesday-Friday
June	8,	Junior Oratorical Contest Friday 8 p. m.
June	9,	Academy Graduation Exercises, Saturday 8 p. m.
June	10,	Commencement Love-Feast, Sunday 9:30 a. m.
June	10,	Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday 10:30 a. m.
June	10,	Address before the Religious Societies, 8 p. m.
June	11,	Class Day Monday
June	11,	President's Prize Contest Monday 8 p. m.
June	12,	Joint Meeting of the Board of Trustees and Visitors Tuesday 2 p. m.
June	12,	Commencement of the Musical Department Tuesday 8 p. m.
June	13,	Reunions of the Literary Societies and the alumni Association Wednesday
June	14,	Commencement Thursday 10:30 a. m.
June	14,	Commencement Banquet Thursday 1:00 p. m.
June	14,	President's Reception Thursday 8 p. m.

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PART V

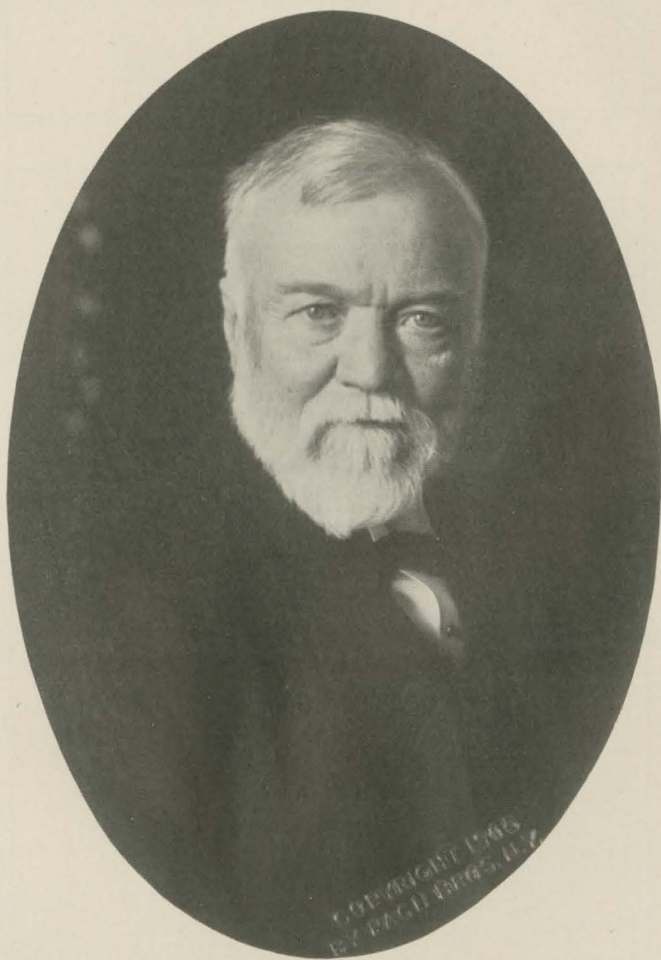
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Carnegie Library.

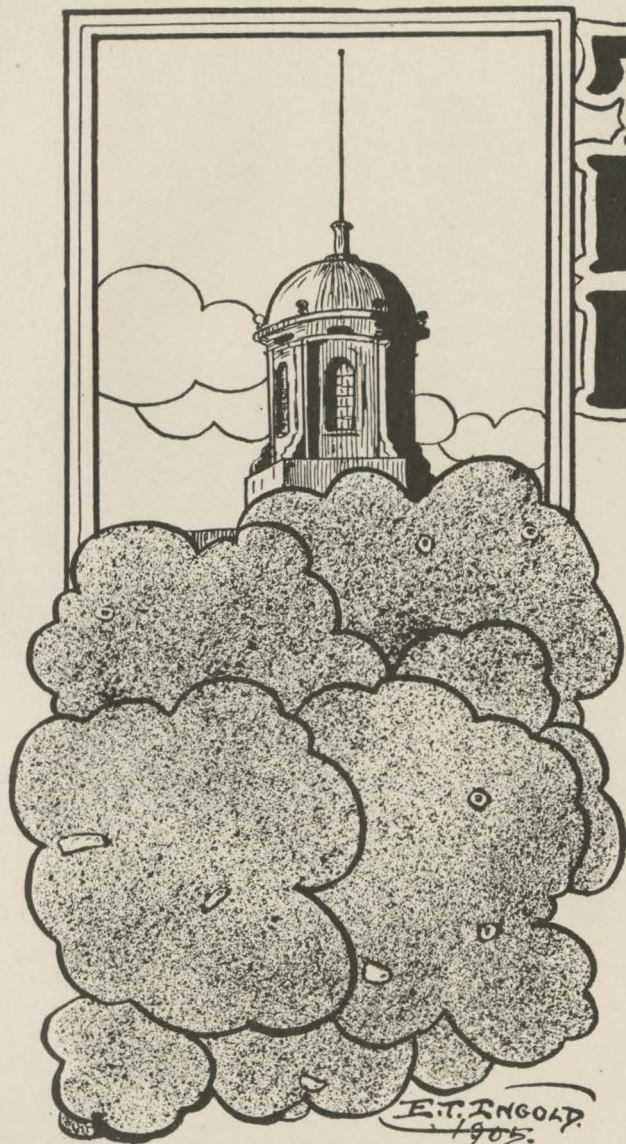


FIFTY-TWO years ago Samuel Appleton, a Boston merchant prince and philanthropist, left \$200,000 to his executors to be distributed among educational institutions in which he was interested. One of these executors was Amos A. Lawrence, through whose influence \$10,000 was given to the endowment of a Library in this institution. This sum, wisely invested, has increased to 18,000 dollars and books have been purchased from the interest until now we have something over 22,000 volumes.

The growth of the Library, both in books and use, has made a need of larger accommodations. All available shelf room has for some time been occupied. It is but meet that under such pressure the Trustees should turn to the most generous of all the friends of libraries, the most princely giver which the civilization of the world has up to the present Anno Domini produced, Andrew Carnegie. A brief of the Library's needs was brought to his attention by a Committee consisting of H. E. Miles, '81, Hon. R. Gamble, '74, Hon. Theo. Otjen, Trustee, co-operating with President Plantz, with the result that after some work and waiting, a cheering telegram was received that Mr. Carnegie would give \$50,000 for the erection of a Library for the College. The construction of this building is now begun. The erection is in the triangle of the campus, east of the University Hall. The architect was selected by competition of four architects, two from Milwaukee and two from New York. The building is to be in the Greek Classic architecture and will be one of the most beautiful to be found in this part of the state. The Library is a structure of 75x100 feet and has two stories besides the basement. The appointments are excellent, the greatest possible care having been taken by the Building Committee to learn about superior advantages of many of the newer and better College libraries.

In the basement will be a document room, lecture room, several store rooms and toilet rooms. On the first floor there will be a stack room, which will accommodate 100,000 books, a large reading room, periodical room, reference room, several study rooms, librarian's office, cataloguing room and cloak rooms for men and women. In the second story there will be six seminar rooms and a small auditorium which will seat from 150 to 200 people.

It is expected that the Library will be completed and ready for occupancy some time during the next school year. It will provide adequate facilities for the institution for many years to come and will be of great help to our work.



THE UNIVERSITY

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Term Expires 1906.

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WILLIAM LARSON (Wis. Conf.)	Green Bay

Term Expires 1907.

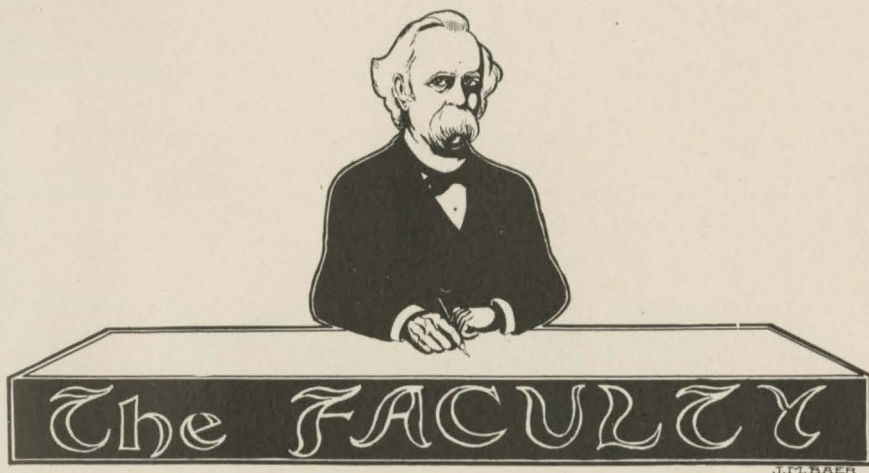
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REV. PERRY MILLAR, D. D.	GEORGE BALDWIN, JR., Ph. B.	

* Deceased





SAMUEL PLANTZ.

President of University.

Paine Memorial Professor of Ethics and Christian evidences.

B. A., Lawrence University, 1880; A. M., Lawrence University; S. T. B., Boston University, 1886; Ph. D., Boston University; D. D., Albion College, 1894; Graduate-Work University of Berlin, 1890-91.

CHARLES W. TREAT, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; $\Phi B K$.

Vice-President of the University.

Philetus Sawyer Professor of Physics.

Ph. B., Depauw University, 1890; A. M., Depauw University, 1893; Graduate Work University of California, 1891; Graduate Work Leland Stanford, 1893, Graduate Work Chicago University, 1895-97.

HENRY LUMMIS, $\Psi \Omega$.

Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

B. A., Wesleyan University, 1855; A. M., Wesleyan University, 1858; D. D., Wesleyan University, 1887.

DEXTER PUTMAN NICHOLSON.

Professor of Geology.

B. S., Lawrence University, 1881; M. S., Lawrence University, 1884; Graduate Work Johns Hopkins's University, 1888-1890; Fellow in Geology Chicago University, 1895-96.

ELLSWORTH DAVID WRIGHT, $\Phi B K$.

Professor of Latin Language and Literature.

A. B., Cornell University, 1887; Fellow in Latin, Cornell University, 1892-93; Ph. D., Cornell University, 1894; Graduate Work in Greek and Latin, Berlin, Leipzig and Greece, 1894-96.

EMANUEL GERECHTER.

Professor of Hebrew and German.

University of Breslow, 1861-64; Rabbi at Breslow Theological School, 1865.

PERRY WILSON JENKINS, $\Delta K E$.

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Director of Underwood Observatory. A. B., Miami University, 1890; A. M., Columbia University, 1900; Graduate Work, Chicago University, 1895; (On leave of absence, 1904-5.)

LEWIS A. YOUTZ, $\Phi K \Psi$.

Professor of Chemistry.

Ph. B., Simpson College, 1890; Ph. M., Simpson College, 1893; M. S., Simpson College, 1902; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1902.

N. DWIGHT HARRIS.

Ormsby Memorial Professor of History.

Ph. B., Yale University, 1895; Ph. D., Chicago University 1901; Graduate Work Berlin and Leipzig, 1897-98.

JOHN HERBERT FARLEY.

Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

Ph. B., Lawrence University, 1896; A. M., Lawrence University, 1898; Fellow in Philosophy, Harvard, 1899-1900.

CAROLINE ELIZABETH DE GREENE.

Dean of Women and Associate Professor of German and French.

Ph. B., Earlham College, 1893; Graduate Work, Universities of Berlin, Marburg and Michigan, 1898-1901; A. M., University of Michigan, 1904.

EMMA KATE CORKHILL, II B Φ .

Edwards-Alexander Professor of English Literature.

A. B., Iowa Wesleyan University, 1889; A. M., Iowa Wesleyan University, 1893; Ph. D., Boston University, 1893.

WILLIAM J. BRINCKLEY.

Professor of Biology.

B. A., Salina University, 1884; B. S., De Pauw University, 1891; M. A., De Pauw University, 1894; Ph. D., Austin College, 1897.

CHARLES OLIVER MERICA.

Professor of Sociology and Elementary Law.

Ph. B., De Pauw University, 1891; A. M., De Pauw University, 1892.

JUDSON GEORGE ROSEBUSH.

Professor of Economics.

A. B., Alfred University, 1900; A. M., Alfred University, 1901; Graduate Work, Pennsylvania University, Cornell University and Wisconsin University, 1900-1903.

HARRIET RADCLIFF GOING.

Instructor in Latin and German.

A. B. University of Chicago, Graduate Work Chicago University.

J. C. LYMER.

Acting Professor of Mathematics, and Director of Underwood Observatory.

A. B., Amity College, 1898; S. T. B., Boston University, 1901; A. M., Northwestern University, 1903; Fellow at Northwestern University, 1903-04.

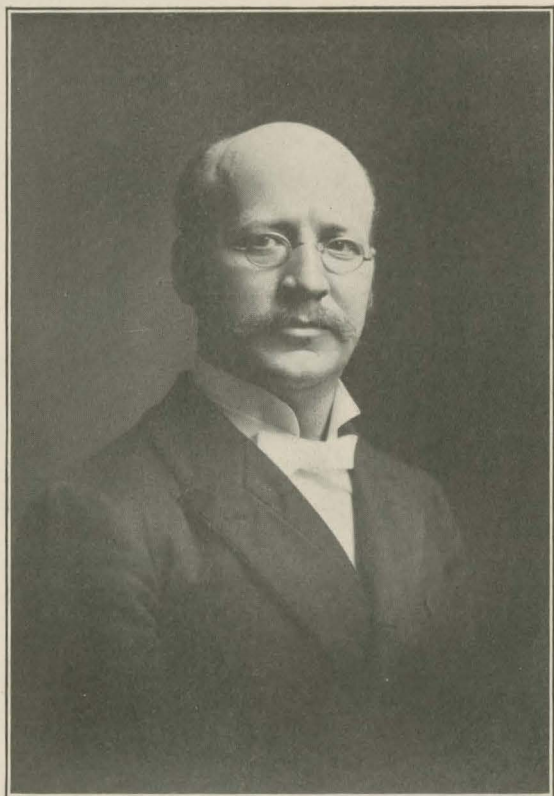
JOHN P. KOEHLER.

Instructor in German and Physical Director.

A. B., Nebraska University, 1902; Post-Graduate Work, Chicago University, 1902-04. First Assistant Coach, Chicago University, 1903-04.

WILSON S. NAYLOR.

A. B., Washburn College, 1890; S. T. B., Boston University, 1893; D. D., Salina Wesleyan University, 1895; Graduate Work, New York University, 1901-02.



WILFORD OSCAR CLURE.

Professor of Oratory.

B. O., Drake School of Oratory, 1894; L. L. D., Iowa College of Law, 1897; Diploma School of Oratory, Boston, 1901.

GEORGIA M. SHATTUCK, X Ω.

Assistant Professor of Oratory.

A. B., University of Wisconsin, 1904.

WILLIAM WATKINS WILLIAMS.

Director School of Commerce.

Professor of Commercial Science. B. S., Lawrence University, 1895; M. S. Wisconsin University, 1900.

ROBERT K. NICKERSON.

Principal Commercial Department.

EMMA L. SCHEFFLER.

Principal Shorthand Department

JOHN SYLVESTER.

Director of Musical Department.

Professor of Piano-Forte, Organ and Harmony.

Oxford College of England, 1877-1879; Advanced Certificate. The Tonic Sol Fa College of Music, London, England, 1880.

TOLBERT EUGENE ASHTON.

Instructor in Vocal Culture.

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

CHARLES BRUNOVER.

Instructor in Mandolin.

Student with Professor Lietz.

A. M. MAEDER.

Instructor in Violin.

Formerly teacher of Violin at Mount Vernon, Iowa.

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Instructor in Drawing and Painting.

LYDA MOYLE.

Tutor in English.

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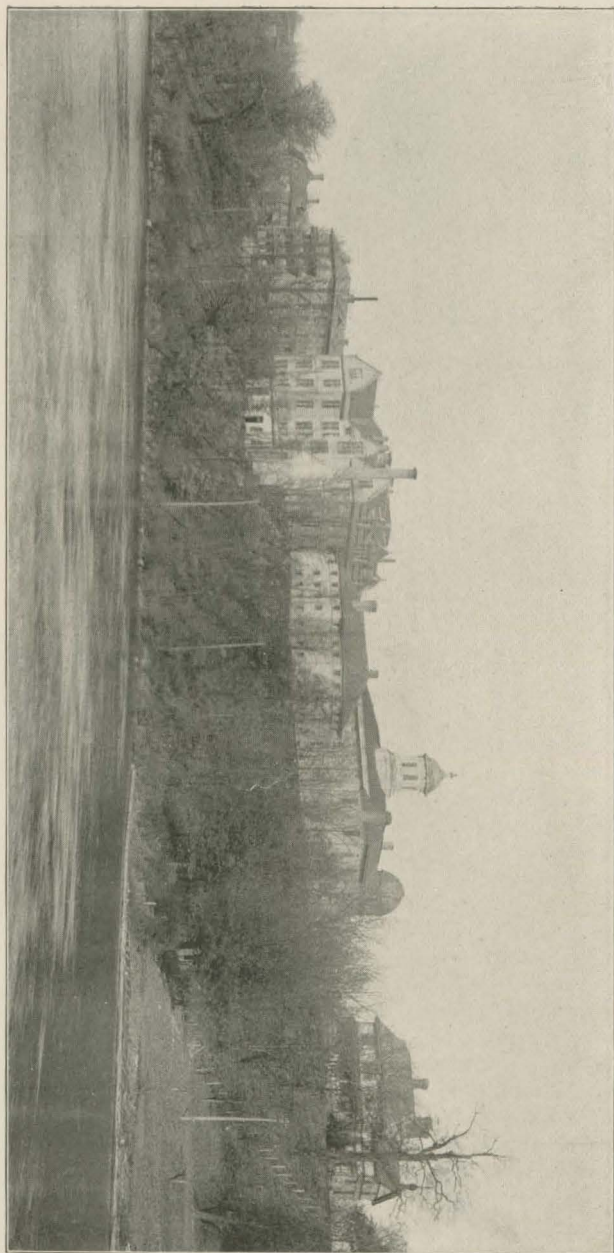
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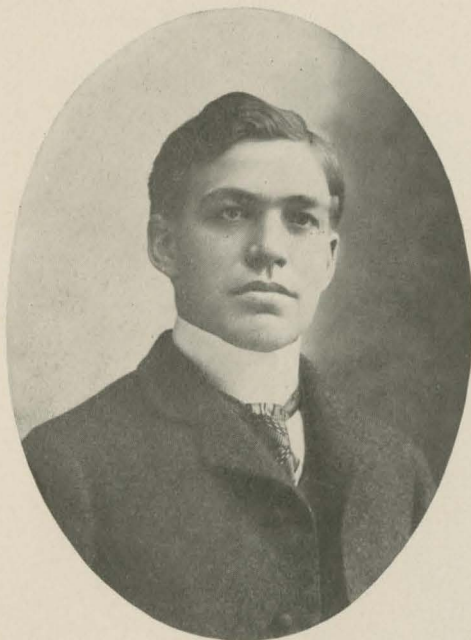
N. DWIGHT HARRIS Ph. D.

Secretary of the Faculty.

OLIN MEAD, B. C. E. and A. M.

Registrar





C. E. WALLACE was born at Hamlin, Kansas, March 20, 1875. and has confined most of his work as a student and as instructor, to his native state. He received his preparatory training at McPherson College from which institution he entered the University of Kansas, where in 1896, he received the degree A. B., and in 1897, A. M. He acted as superintendent of schools at Fairview, Kansas for the year 1897-98, and then became Professor of Latin and History and later, principal, at the Hiawatha Academy during the years 1898-1903. Since then he has been a student and holder of the graduate scholarship in History at the University of Chicago. Professor Wallace is filling the chair of History during the absence of Professor Harris abroad and is giving entire satisfaction.

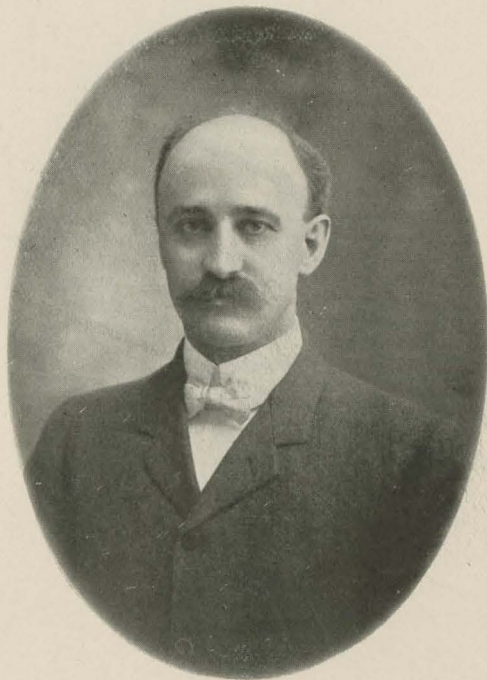
JOHN P. KOEHLER was born in a little village in Russia. At an early age he came to America, and pursued his preparatory work at a German-English school at Milton, Iowa. Here he distinguished himself as an athlete, especially in the weights. After graduating, he took up the work of a preacher and has pursued the work more or less since. He entered Nebraska University and received the degree of A. B. in 1902. He left with the distinction of a foot ball and basket ball player and entered Chicago Theological Seminary also taking up some graduate work in Chicago University. He played tackle on the team of 1902, and throughout 1903-04 was employed as first assistant to Staggs. He graduated from the Seminary in June 1904, and in the fall took up the work of Coach and Director of Athletics at Lawrence, also having some additional work as Instructor in German.



GEORGIA M. SHATTUCK is from Medford, where she received her preparatory education. She entered Wisconsin in 1900 and completed her course in 1904 with the degree of A. B. During her entire course Miss Shattuck made every effort to equip herself for the work to which she is so adapted. The private instruction she received and the prominent part which she took in literary societies and dramatic clubs have admirably equipped her for the position which she holds at Lawrence.



JOHN C. LYMER, S. T. B., A. M., was born in a college town of South West Iowa. His preparatory and academic courses were pursued at Amity College, from which he was graduated in 1898 with the degree A. B. Entering Garrett Biblical Institute the following year, he completed the course in 1901, receiving the degree S. T. B. A year was spent as Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Brighton, Colorado. Returning to Northwestern University in the fall, he received the Master's degree in June, 1903. The following year was spent at Northwestern as Fellow in Mathematics and Instructor in Geometry in the Academy. Part of the summer of 1904 was spent in Astronomical work in Dearborne Observatory. Prof. Lymer is a member of the American Mathematical Society.



WILSON S. NAYLOR was born in 1864, on a farm at Tecumseh, Kansas. In 1890 he graduated from Washburn College, and in his senior year was winner of the inter-state oratorical contest. He received the degree of S. T. B. from Boston University, being winner of first honors and speaker of his class. From 1893 to 1895 he was Pastor of a Methodist Church in Milwaukee, Wis. The following year was spent in travel and study in Egypt, Palestine and Europe. During the next four years he served the Kenosha Church. In 1901 he did graduate work in History, Literature and Theology in New York University and Drew Theological Seminary. The summers of 1900 and 1902 were spent in foreign travel. In 1903 he went to Africa where for a year he studied the people and their customs. He came to Lawrence in 1904 to accept the chair of Bible, and to be the College Pastor. The University sermons which Mr. Naylor preaches once a month are exceedingly helpful to the students. His earnest Christian character brings inspiration to all with whom he comes in contact.



CLASSES



1908

1907

1906

1905

J. M. BAER

THE SENIOR



CLASS

J.T. BIER

"To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die."

Seniors, have you said your last good-bye

To old Lawrence?

Is there not a moistened eye

For old Lawrence?

Don't the faces grown so dear,

And the memories that cheer

Make you love and revere

Dear old Lawrence?

May your thoughts quite oft return

To old Lawrence.

Strive some worthy prize to earn

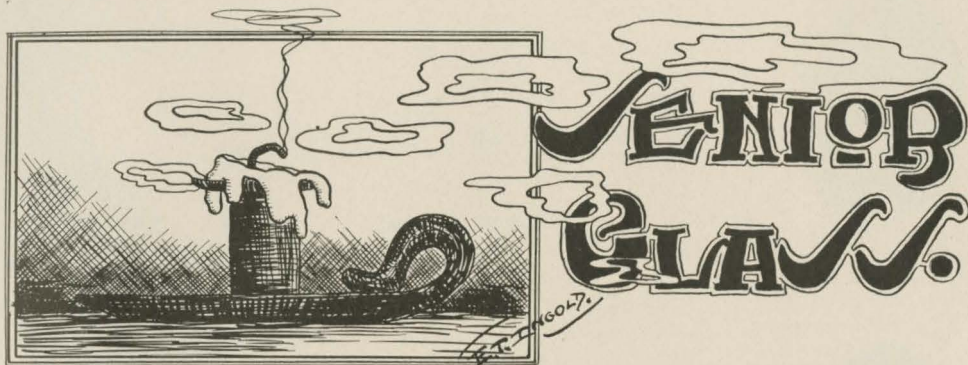
For old Lawrence.

In those years to come as yet,

And the trials you'll have met

And have conquered, don't forget

Dear old Lawrence.



Officers

President	E. L. FORD
Vice-president	OLIVE BEMIS
Secretary	STELLA GOODENOW
Treasurer	NORMAN NELSON

Yell

MDCCCCV

We are Seniors,

Yes, by Gee!

Colors

Orange and Black.



OLIVE BEMIS, Θ Γ Δ
Menasha
Modern Classical
Oration—"Mothers of Great Men"
"Who deserves well, needs not another's praise."



FLORENCE BOUNDS
Appleton
Modern Classical
Oration—"Richard the Third."
"I would rather excel in knowledge."



FRANK A. C. CROWN
"Amen"
Modern Classical
Oration—"John Eliot, the Indian Missionary."
"We will not touch upon him even in jest."



EDDY L. FORD, Δ Ι
Sextonville
Ancient Classical
Oration—"The Moral Greatness of Gladstone."
"Sometimes a violent laughter frightened the people."



GEORGE W. FRY, Β Σ Φ
Granville
Modern Classical
Oration—John Marshall.
"Hit it up George the folks are watching;
But Oh! he dances in such a way."



C. O. GOCHBAUER
"Mike"
Appleton
Modern Classical
Oration—"Mathematics and Civilization."
"Again I hear that creaking step!
He's coming thru the door!
Too well I know that boding sound
That ushers in a bore."



FRED M. HEDGES, Δ Ι
"Freddie"
Bradford, N. Y.
Scientific
Oration—"William McKinley."
"One pinch, a hungry lean faced man, a mere anatomy."

SAMUEL R. HATCH, B Σ Φ

"Sam"

Appleton

Scientific

Oration:—"Ulysses S. Grant."

"Sam'ell Hatch? He may, he's good."



MINA HOOTON

Menasha

Modern Classical

Oration:—"The Jew."

"It is said of her and it is a fact

So gifted in music, she can't inharmoniously act."



ETHEL JOLLIFFE

"Jolly"

Randolph

Modern Classical

Oration:—"The Evangelization of China."

"Love seldom haunts the heart where learning lies."



CHAS. F. KARNOPP, B Σ Φ

"Chester"

Almond

Scientific

Oration:—"David Livingstone."

"Back from the Wild and Wooly West

Back to Lawrence and to my best."



ADELE LA TOURNEAUX, K T

"Dell"

Neenah

Modern Classical

Oration:—"Dutch Art."

"To ev'ry noble virtue bred.

And polished grace."



LILLIAN DELANO McNEEL, K T

"Goo"

Menominie

Modern Classical

Oration:—"Development of the English Drama."

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."



BEN MARKS, Δ I

"Fauntleroy"

Fennimore

Ancient Classical

Oration:—"Saul of Tarsus."

"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man."





LYDA MOYLE
 Appleton
 Modern Classical
 Oration:—"A Plea for English in the Grades."
 "She is a quiet little lady."

CONRAD JOSEPH NORMAN NELSON, Δ I
 "Knut"
 Chetek
 Modern Classical
 Oration:—"John Huss."
 "Under the shadow of a mighty name."



WILMA NITZEL
 Neenah
 Modern Classical
 Oration—"The Martyr Spy of the Revolution."
 "Oh, I smell false Latin."

STELLA NUZUM, Α Γ Φ
 "Stuffy"
 Viroqua
 Modern Classical
 Oration—"William Dean Howells."
 "A maiden modest yet self possessed."



THEDA PATTEN
 "Pat"
 Appleton
 Modern Classical
 Oration—"Jane Adams."
 "A maiden wasting on the stalk."

JAMES PAUL
 "Reverend"
 Appleton
 Ancient Classical
 Oration:—"The Biography of a Common Man"
 "To my wife is due any possible credit for my graduation."



GEORGE A. RASMUSSON, Δ I
 "Ras"
 Hammond
 Modern Classical
 Oration:—"Bismark, the Statesman."
 "Give him credit, he is a self made man and he adores his maker."

HELEN ROBERTS, K T

"Helly"

Waupaca

Modern Classical

Oration:—"The Madonna in Art."

"Society, sayeth the text, is the happiness of life."



MILDRED SCHNEIDER

"Millie"

Appleton

Modern Classical

Oration:—"A Deed for Freedom."

"Possessing strength beyond his kind
As quiet and virtuous as ere you'll find."



EDWARD P. SMITH

"Cadet"

Delton

Scientific

Oration:—"The Juvenile Court."

"Be carless of your dress if you will, but be tidy of your
soul."



ANNA WILSON

Appleton

Modern Classical

Oration:—"Tito Milena."

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."



D. C. DECKER, B Σ Φ

"Claire"

Oneida

Modern Classical

"Haste is of the Devil"

LILLIAN GILBERTSON

"Lillie"

Galesville

Modern Classical

"To be womanly is a great charm of woman."

STELLA GOODENOW, A T Φ

"John"

Chicago

Oration:—"Hannah Moore."

"When we two parted in sorrow and tears."

The Senior's Rubaiyat

I

AND as the bell pealed, those who
stood before
The College Door cried—
“Hasten while we may!
You know how little while we have
to stay,
And, once departed, may return no
more.”

II

EACH year a hundred Freshmen
brings, you say;
Yes, but where struts the Grad
of yesterday?
And this first summer month brings
near the day
That takes another Senior Class away.

III

SHAPES of all Sorts and Sizes,
great and small
That sat in Chapel, walked the
College Hall;
And some bold, bragging Freshmen
were; and some
Were threatening Sophs, who never
talked at all.

IV

NOW I remember stopping by the
way
To watch a Sophomore thump-
ing some poor Fresh
Who with his all obliterated Face
Cried softly—“Gently, Brother, gently,
pray.”

V

LO! under cover of departing Day
Slink terror-stricken Lovers up
the Way
To Ormsby Portals; filled with cold
Dismay
They ring the Bell and ponder What
to say.

VI

YESTERDAY this day's lessons
 did prepare;
 Today Tomorrow's Triumph or
 Despair:
 Work for you know why papa sent
 you hence;
 Work! for you know not who may
 send you whence.

VII

THE moving Finger writes; the
 Quiz is writ
 And handed in; nor all your
 Piety nor Wit
 Shall lure it back to cancel half a
 line
 Nor all your Tears wash out a Word
 of it.

VIII

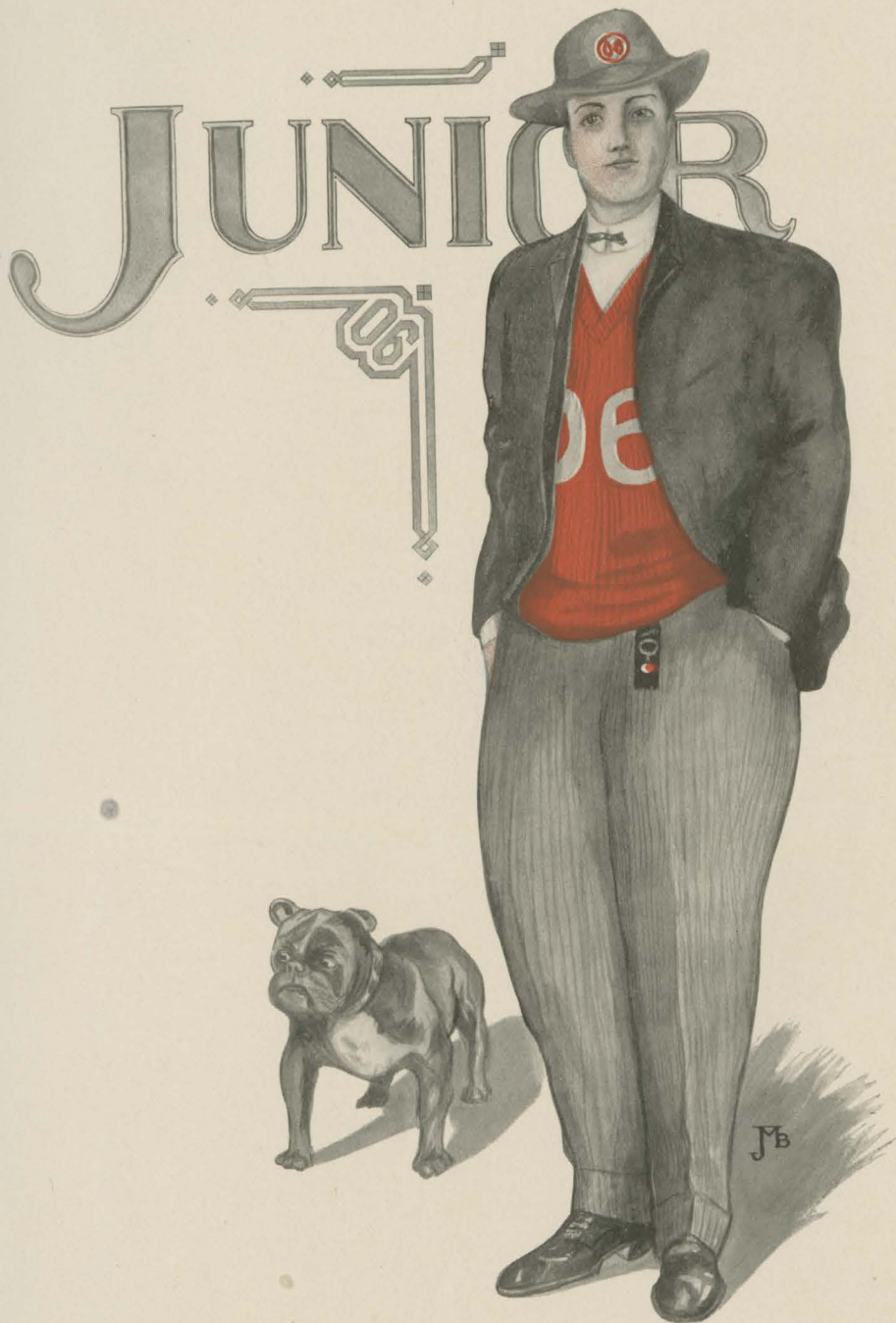
COME, cut the class, and in the
 Fire of Spring
 Your over-coat of Good-Inten-
 tions fling;
 The Bird of Youth has but a little way
 To flutter—and the Bird is on the
 Wing.

IX

WHEN you and I beyond these
 Halls have passed,
 Oh, but the long, long while
 these Halls shall last,
 Which of our coming and departure
 heed
 As the Sea's self should heed a pebble-
 cast.

X

WON rising Moon that looks for
 us again—
 How oft hereafter will she wax
 and wane;
 How oft hereafter rising look for us
 Through this same Campus—and for
 us in vain.



To the time in life when pleasure

Outmeasures the work to be done;

To the place in our student life

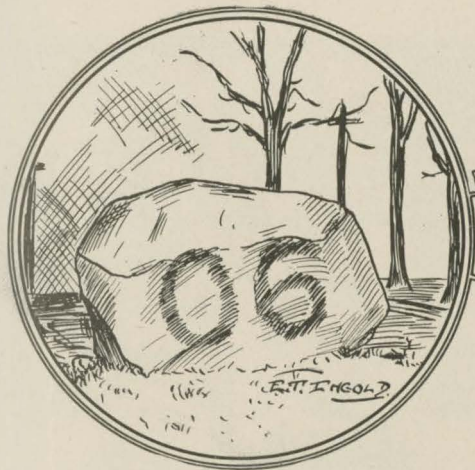
Coveted by everyone.

O, this is the year of a Junior,

And for him life has no care;

He has worried through years of beginning,

Nor sees the world's troubles out there.



JUNIOR CLASS

Officers

President	W. MCNEEL
Vice-President	MARTHA IRISH
Secretary	MARGARET REYNOLDS
Treasurer	J. W. HARRIS

Yell

Re Rah, Re Rah, Re Rah Rix,
We are the Class of 1906.

Colors

Maroon and Gold.



Ariel Board

(4) WAKELIN MCNEEL	Editor-in-Chief
(2) RUTH DAVIS	Associate Editors
(1) MABLE KUEHMSTEDT	
(5) HARRY STEVENS	
(7) EDWIN L. NASH	
(3) KATHARINE BUCKLAND	Art Editor
(6) J. WALTER HARRIS	Business Managers
(8) GLENN ADAMS	

Juniors

ALVA G. AUSTIN
Scientific

"Then never murmur, nor repine;
Strive in thy humble sphere to shine."



LOUIS BAKER
Scientific

"A shut mouth keeps me out of strife."

GEORGE BARBER
Ancient Classical

"So disposed to opposition that he does not even eat a
thing that agrees with him."



GEORGE BUTLER
Scientific

"His golden hair around his placid temples curls."

EDWARD BLAKEMAN
Modern Classical

"A small man with a large undertaking."



IRWIN W. CHURCH
Modern Classical

"The privilege he prizes most,
To stand by helpless woman's side."

ARTHUR S. COSLER
Scientific

"He is like a little chimney which grows hot in a minute."





MARY DAVIS
Ancient Classical

"The gravity and stillness of thy youth the world hath noticed."



IDA DINSDALE
Modern Classical
"When joy and duty clash
Let duty go to smash."



JOHN DINSDALE
Modern Classical
"Up from the meadows rich with corn."



ANDREW DJEBAROFF
Modern Classical
"He has emigrated."



ELIZABETH ERB
English
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."



KATHRYN L. DUFUR
Modern Classical
"The elements of being satisfied consist in being just like me."



W. O. HARRIMAN
Scientific
"Does he not hold up his head as it were and strut in his gait?"

ELVA FLUNO
Modern Classical
"How sweet and fair she seems to be."

MYRTLE HART

Modern Classical

"Her hair is the bray of Ireland, so mighty and so fine.
It's rolled down upon her neck and gathered in a twine."



RUTH HARWOOD

Modern Classical

"Vessels large may venture more,
But little boats should keep near shore."



WINNIFRED HOOTON

Modern Classical

"My mind to me a kingdom is."



MARTHA L. IRISH

Modern Classical

"It would ill-become me to be vain or indiscreet."



GEORGE F. JOLLIFFE

Scientific

"In preacher's sons doth abide
The deviltries of twenty laymen's sons."



MAY KANOUSE

Modern Classical

"With a heart for any fate."



LEONA LAMPERT

Modern Classical

"And her steps were light and airy as the tripping of a
fairy."

VEDA THOMPSON

Ancient Classical

"And many a holy text around her she strews."



CHAS. R. MANN

Scientific

"Ah! here is a chap as lean as Cassius' ghost—a shadowy phantom of the thing called man."



C. H. PIPHER

Modern Classical

"Then he will talk—great gods how he will talk."



MARGARET REYNOLDS

Scientific

"When I was at home, I was in a better place."



OLIVE RICHARDSON

Modern Classical

"Not a young, giddy, thoughtless maiden,
Full of graces, airs and jeers."



MABEL SACKETT

English

"Her pretensions to youth as her dress shows, are not gone."



WILLIAM E. SAWYER

Scientific

"No one knows a greater fact
Than that of "Bill" is said.
He's a mighty jolly fellow
With a mighty level head."



OLIVER SAYLOR

Scientific

"A parson he is in the thots that revolve beneath this stoic visage."

VERA THOMPSON

Modern Classical

"Estimable, virtuous, quiet, hard working."

IRENE TAYLOR
Modern Classical
"Moderately wise, fair-spoken, and persuading."



MAY WILSON
Modern Classical
"But I am as constant as the northern star."



GEORGE WINKLEY
Scientific
"Ah! tho' his worth unknown
Far happier there I ween."



CHAS. WINGENDER
Scientific
"I am, although I say't myself,
Worth going a mile to see."



ROBERT WOLTER
Scientific
"He mouths a sentence as curs mouth a bone."



FLORENCE WOOD
English
"For she's a jolly good fellow, that no one will deny."

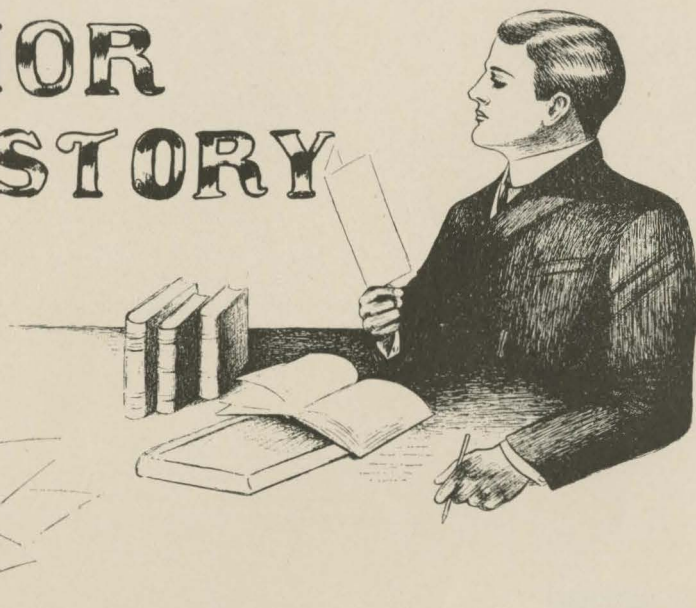


FOREST WOODSIDE
Modern Classical
"A very unclubable man."



E. W. WAITE
Scientific
"Would that thou hadst done something to make thee
known."

JUNIOR HISTORY



In attempting to write an history of the class of '06 the historian labors under various difficulties. There is so much that might well be said, for '06 has been an illustrious class, that the task of sifting the material has been a hard one. The things of the present so obscure those of the past, that in our Junior year we are prone to forget that we were ever Freshmen.

Fortunately the writer recently ran across an old diary kept by his roommate, and from this you may see with what aims and aspirations one Junior started on his career at Lawrence. The following is a brief extract.

Sept. 16. "Well, I have begun my college life. I have begun with the firm determination to stand high in my class; to win the Lewis Prize, to get on the Pentathlon team, and to embrace any other opportunity to win honor that may come my way. I shall endeavor in all things to do as I promised papa and mama. I shall not associate with boys who smoke or swear. My heart is so full of love for old Lawrence that I am constrained to write an ode to her.

"O, Lawrence fair, I hail thee!
O college dear to me.
Of all my fond desires
Fullfilment you shall be."

I have determined to write some poetry for the Lawrentian and I may in time hope to get on the Board."

Nov. 1. "My roommate and some others went over to Science Hall this evening to make fudges; but I must study my Trigonometry. I do not believe it is pos-

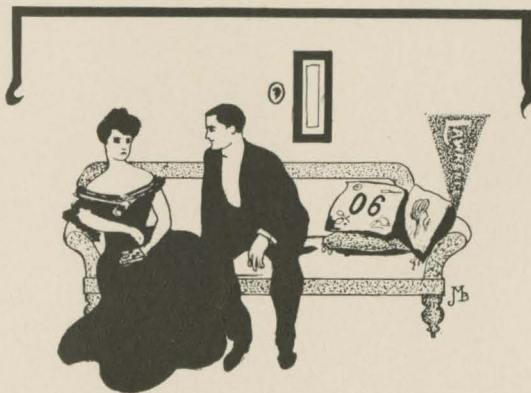
sible for a young man to waste the precious hours in society, and still make himself very useful in the world."

Dec. 4th.—"My, but we had a great time today! The event of the year took place. We had our Freshman sleighride. We had it all planned beforehand, and were going to get in the sleighs at the corner of the campus. When the time came the Sophs tried to stop us, and we had an awful scrap. At first I didn't like to join in the fight, but pretty soon a big Soph knocked me down and rolled me in the snow, and I had to protect myself. Pretty soon Doc Sammy came running, hitting people right and left with a big rope. He pulled out a notebook and began to take down our names. I hope he took mine, for I think one ought to fight for his class as much as for his country. Finally we got away,—went down to Kaukauna and had supper at the hotel. We had a fine time on the ride home; I don't think much of 'spooning,' as they call it."

Jan. 6.—"We won the Pentathlon, altho' I was not on the team. We are a great class, and people are at last beginning to recognize it."

In our Sophomore year we did nothing notorious. Well I might make one exception—we pasted around some awful posters with warnings to the Freshmen and frightened them dreadfully. It is the Sophomore's right and privilege to be lazy and I guess we filled the requirements.

And now we have reached our Junior year, and things have indeed come our way. We won first place in the Oratorical Contest, and again in the Pentathlon. The class of '06 has never been given to undue self-praise. We don't say much, but when the time of testing comes, we have proven ourselves "to be right there with the goods." And when you have done that, I have noticed that talking is unnecessary; other people will do it.





"The Ariel is Out."



Who terrifies the "Freshie" green,
And takes delight in all things mean,
And thinks himself so awfully keen?
The Sophomore.

Who thinks it fine to be a tough,
And really can't be bad enough?
Who loves to put up a good bluff?
The Sophomore.

But who is sure to mend his ways,
Later in his college days,
When he finds that working pays?
The Sophomore.



Officers

President	RAY V. CLIFF
Vice-President	HARRY SLATER
Secretary	HAZEL A. NORTH
Treasurer	ERNA L. TREVER

Yell

Ye-a-a-a! Yip! Ki-yi!
 Shu-shu-gah!
 1907!
 Wau-be-wau!
 Yu-aw-te-see: Yu-aw-te-see.
 Chew 'em up!
 Chew 'em up!
 Chew 'em up!!!

Colors

Black and Red.

Sophomore Class

ADAMS, HERSHELL, Sc.	Tomah
ALLER, CAPTAIN CHARLES, Sc.	Dodgeville
ARTHUR, HATTIE, M. Cl.	Appleton
BALLANTYNE, JOHN P., M. Cl.	Milwaukee
BEAL, ADDA L., A. Cl.	Appleton
BRAYTON, FRANCES, M. Cl.	Mineral Point
BREWER, ROBERT, Gen'l Sc.	Appleton
BRUNNER, ALEXANDER, Sc.	Waupun
BUELL, VIRGIL, M. Cl.	Burlington
BURNS, E. H., A. Cl.	Burlington
BURNS, M. MYRTLE, A. Cl.	Cumberland
CLIFF, RAY Y., M. Cl.	Appleton
FADNER, WILLIAM FREDERIC, A. Cl.	Appleton
HARRIMAN, SARAH C., Sc.	Lake Mills
HAGUE, FRANKLIN, Sc.	Iola
HATCH, BELVA, M. Cl.	Menasha
HOOTON, EARNEST, M. Cl.	Baraboo
JOHNSON, LEILA T., M. Cl.	Baraboo
JOHNSTON, MABEL, M. Cl.	Clinton
KINYON, GEORGE N., M. Cl.	Wild Rose
KNIGHTS, ANNA S., M. Cl.	West DePere
KNOWLTON, E. EVELYN, M. Cl.	Appleton
KNUTZEN, LORENZ, A. Cl.	Green Bay
LARSON, GRACE, M. Cl.	Twin Bluffs
LAWTON, BURKE K., A. Cl.	Appleton
MCGINNIS, GERTRUDE F., Sc.	Waukau
MERRILL, O. EUGENE, M. Cl.	Manawa
MURRAY, FRANCES, M. Cl.	Milton Junction
NORTH, HAZEL A., M. Cl.	Marshall
NORTON, CECILE, Sc.	Marshall
NORTON, NETTIE, Sc.	Viroqua
NUZUM, ETHEL, M. Cl.	Kenosha
OZANNE, EVA A., M. Cl.	Fennimore
PARKER, ETHEL, Music	Whitewater
PEACOCK, CARRIE, Sc.	Merton
ROESCH, ARTHUR J., Sc.	Appleton
SANDERS, CHARLES HENRY, A. Cl.	Appleton
STANLEY, CHARLES, M. Cl.	Wausau
SEXSMITH, FRED, M. Cl.	Appleton
SLATER, HARRY, A. Cl.	Tomahawk
SMITH, HELEN A., Sc.	Manawa
STANLEY, MILTON B.	Berlin
STEEPS, HENRY J., Sc.	Appleton
TIFFT, ELSIE, M. Cl.	Whitewater
TREVER, ERNA L., A. Cl.	Delavan
WHITE, ALFRED, M. Cl.	Rhineland
WHITE, DELLA, Sc.	Delavan
WHITE, MABEL, M. Cl.	Waukesha
WILKINS, HOWARD EUGENE, Sc.	Casco
WYMAN, CHESTER, Gen'l Sc.	



A Few of the Deserving

"If you waken call me early;
Call me early, Shorty dear,
For tomorrow will be the Janimdest day
Of all the jammed school year:
Of all the jammed school year Shorty,
And I must arise and cram,
For I'm to have an exam, Shorty,
I'm to have an exam."—SEX.

He's short and stout and very jolly,
Is Bucket.
He's full of fun and full of folly,
Aren't you Bucket?
His smile can scare away the blues;
His jokes can't fail but to amuse;
His laugh intoxicates like booze
Old Bucket.

An ardent young suitor named Ray,
Was there with the goods every day;
He said, "There's no doubt
But what I'll win out,
For my rival I fill with dismay."

There is a young hero called "Jawn"
On whom all the girls love to fawn,
Every one that he's met
Calls him "Lovey" or "Pet,"
But he don't seem to care a dog-gawn.

Our Leila ith piouth, ith good and ith wise,
She singeth, and she prayth, and she oft testifies.

SELAH.

"Tennis-shoe Burns," the cornet man,
Is known throughout the town,
Clad in his overcoat of fur,
He hurries up and down.
With fairy tread and silvery laugh,
And voice both sweet and clear,
He brays around the college halls
Our Milton—timid dear.

He'll say, "That guy's a fungus growth."
"A dog-gone blooming wart."
Hooton's talk has ne'er an oath,
But its mighty near that sort.
He's a dub among the ladies,
But sees them in his dreams,
This bum athletic editor,
Who smears on all the teams.

There once was a fair damsel named Murray,
Who was always in a great hurray;
It was ever her boast
She'd be thin as a ghost,
If her motto was not "Never Worry."

I wonder how it happens in this world of hard earned
gains,
That one small maiden can control so big a stock of
brains. (NORTH.)

When Herschel Adams bustles by,
With gaze intent and flashing eye,
Strangers remark with awe struck glance,
"That must be either Treat or Plantz."
But everybody who is wise,
Thinks he is too large for his size.

Now listen, and I will endeavor
To say something nice of Miss Trever,
She's extremely polite,
And upon first sight,
You'd exclaim, "Such a dame! Well I never."

Two maidens who came off the farm,
Possessed quite a power to charm;
They cared not an ace
For a fellow's plain face
As long as he had a strong arm.

N. & C.

There once was a very coy dame,
Who made it her business to tame
The men who came round,
Who generally found
T'was a case of the "Moth and the Flame."

SMITH.

When Steeps gets up to have his say,
Then sinners are constrained to pray,
For each one thinks, "If hell's like this,
I'll make a try for heavenly bliss."

An amateur student (?) named Art,
From the maidens could not stay apart.
He's a husky lad,
And it's really too bad
He's so awfully weak 'round the heart.

When Brewer's love determined to cast
Herself into the sea;
The youth implored in piteous tones, "Maiden,
O-live for me."

Here's to the class, Excelsior!
Here's to her banner gay,
Here's to her lads and lassies fair,
Here's to her winning way.
Here's to the hearts that beat for thee,
True as the stars above,
Here's to "Naught-seven," great always she'll be,
Here's to the class we love!



Like the rivers in their source,
 Flowing noisy o'er their course,
So are the Freshmen.
 But on them do we rely
For the Seniors bye and bye,
 The Seniors of tomorrow.
Then will they in silence sweep
 Like the waters of the deep,
And for our school her honor keep,
 Will our Freshmen.



Officers

President	LOUIS GALLAND
Vice-President	MARY SLACK
Secretary	ALICE FAVILLE
Treasurer	JOHN MEHNE

Colors

Gray and Crimson

Yell

Z Z Z Z Ze Za

Za Za '08

Rah, Rah

(Whistle) Freshmen!

Freshman Class

ALLER, PIER, Sc.	Tomah
AMES, KATHERINE, M. Cl.	Markesan
ATKINSON, MAUDE, Eng.	Brodhead
BALLIET, STEPHEN, Math-Phys.	Dale
BARNES, ROBERT, M. Cl.	Menasha
BARRETT, ROSS, Eng.	Jefferson
BELL, FANNIE, M. Cl.	Beloit
BELL, H. HOOKER, Eng.	Waupun
BENNISON, BLANCHE, M. Cl.	Janesville
BLAW, HENRY, Gen'l Sc.	Kaukauna
BOGUE, MARY, M. Cl.	Poynette
BOYD, MARY, M. Cl.	Walworth
BRECKENRIDGE, CLAUDE, M. Cl.	Big Stone City, S. D.
BRIGHAM, MYRON P., A. Cl.	Barre, Mass.
CLARK, EUOLA, Eng.	Tomahawk
CONKEY, WALTER LOWRIE, Sc.	Appleton
CORNELISON, EBEN D., Eng.	Shell Lake
DANA, C. C. Sc.	Sturgeon Bay
DINSDALE, ALVINA, M. Cl.	Soldiers Grove
DINSDALE, JAMES, Sc.	Appleton
DREW, HARRIS EUGENE, Sc.	Beaver Dam
EDWARDS, DORIS, Eng.	Fond du Lac
ERB, LOUISE, Eng-Hist.	Appleton
FAVILLE, ADDIE MYERS, Eng.	Lake Mills
FAVILLE, ALICE MYERS, M. Cl.	Lake Mills
FISHER, RAYMOND, Eng.	Phillips
FISK, HIRAM, Eng-Hist.	Green Bay
FOX, HAZEL, M., Sc.	Plainfield
GALLAND, LOUIS, M., Cl.	Rosendale
GREEN, BEULAH, E., Eng-Hist.	Appleton



Freshman Class—Continued

HAMILTON, ROBERT, Gen'l Sc.	Kaukauna
HANKINSON, HAZEL IRENE, A. Cl.	Evansville
HARGRAVE, ROSE, Eng-Mus.	Wilton
HART, ALICE, M. Cl.	Nelsonville
HATCH, ROBERT L., Eng-Hist.	Appleton
HOGUE, EVA, Sc.	Appleton
HOOVER, JOHN S., Gen'l Sc.	New Lisbon
HOWARD, ANNA, M. Cl.	Appleton
HOYT, AMY GLORANE, M. Cl.	Augusta
HUBBARD, CAROLYN RUTH, M. Cl.	Manitowoc
HUBBARD, EDNA, M. Cl.	Appleton
HUBBS, BEULAH, M. Cl.	Lake Mills
INGOLD, ERNEST T., Chem-Bio	Appleton
JACKSON, EARL, R., Sc.	Mineral Point
JACKSON, ELIZABETH, M. Cl.-Mus.	DePere
JAQUITH, RILLA, Sc.	Amherst
KETCHAM, KATIE ELIZABETH, M. Cl.	Randolph
KIRWAN, MATTHEW JOSEPH, Sc.	Kaukauna
LAMMELS, ALLIE, M. Cl.	Neenah
LEUTSKER, ALICE, Eng.	Wittenberg
LEWIS, ROY M., Sc.	Appleton
LIESCH, WALTER, M. Cl.	Shawano
LIVINGSTON, PEARL M., Eng.	Columbus
MCCHESNEY, HELEN L., Eng.	Janesville
MCCOMB, RALPH, G., Sc.	Bozeman, Mont.
MEHNE, JOHN, Sc.	Almond
MILLAR, INA, Sc.	Waupaca
NELSON, GEORGE W., Eng.	Manitowoc
OLK, HENRY JOHN, Chem-Bio.	Antigo
OTTO, C. W., Eng.	Edgerton
PINKERTON, ARTHUR, Hist-Pol.	Waupaca
PUCHNER, EDWARD, Sc.	Wittenberg
RALPH, MARY, Eng.	Cuba City
RASMUSSEN, ALLIE NORA, Eng.	Hammond
RICHMOND, EVA S., M. Cl.	Oshkosh
ROBERTS, ROBERT R., M. Cl.	Waupaca



Freshman Class—Continued

SCHNEIDER, CARL W., Gen'l Sc.	Milwaukee
SHAVER, ARCHIE L., Eng.	Shell Lake
SHERGER, ELMER G., Gen'l Sc.	Evansville
SLACK, MARY, M. Cl.	Hermansville, Mich.
SMART, CAROL, M. Cl.	Wild Rose
SOULES, MOLLIE, M. Cl.	Waupaca
SQUIRES, COLONEL, Sc.	Cashton
STENHOUSE, EVA, Sc.	Burlington
SWAIN, PAUL, Sc.	Grand Rapids
THICKENS, JOSEPHINE, Spl.	Appleton
THOMAS, KATHERYN, Eng.	Appleton
TOBEY, GUY ALEXANDER, Gen'l Sc.	Randolph
TOUTON, HAZELLE, M. Cl.	Edgerton
VINAL, VELMA, Sc.	Weyauwega
VINCENT, MILLICENT, Gen'l Sc.	Appleton
WARNER, ELIZABETH, A. Cl.	Milwaukee
WESTGATE, HARRY E., M. Cl.	Manitowoc
WESTON, JAMES E., Chem-Bio	Kaukauna
WHITSON, GRACE, M. Cl.	Tomahawk
WILLIAMS, REED, Sc.	Brodhead
WILSON, RUTH, M. Cl.	Oshkosh
WINTER, ADOLPH, M. Cl.	Shawano
WOOD, MARY, M. Cl.	Appleton
WOOD, ROY, Math-Phys.	Appleton
ZACHOW, META, Eng.	Clintonville
ZIMMERMAN, ALFRED H., Sc.	Wausau
ZINKGRAF, CORA, Sc.	Lake Mills



Freshman Song

The Class of Nineteen-Eight

AIR:—Blue Bells of Scotland.

O, where Lawrence fair floats her flag of bonnie
blue,
Our class answers back with loyal hearts and
true.

REPEAT:

We'll cheer thro' changing fortunes in coming
years that wait
The college we love and the class of nineteen-
eight.

The years that we spend here are all too short
and few
For Lawrence we love with her flag of heaven's
hue.

REPEAT:

Of all youth's changing fortunes we wish no
kinder fate
Than to sit at her feet with the class of nineteen-
eight.

For gladly we linger beside the rushing Fox.
No door shall we close when the hand of
memory knocks.

REPEAT:

But turn with loving welcome when challenged,
soon or late,
For a word of good cheer to the class of
nineteen-eight.

FANNY KENNISH EARL.

Freshman Editorial

The Freshmen have entered upon the scene. With their gunning sacks open they are shaking the tree of knowledge and gathering in the fruit.

What is a Freshman? The rendering of an explanation seems hardly necessary but for the gratification of those who have passed thro this stage and know by shameful experience and that the '08's may see themselves as they are seen by others a definition seems feasible. Emerson in one of his essays makes the statement that a Freshman is "a freak of nature." Bacon after a bit of philosophizing arrives at the conclusion that a Freshman is "the very quintessence of freshness." Evidence of truth of these statements abound on every hand. A freak of nature he is to be sure and it is only his ordinariness that saves him from the ignominy of public exhibition.

But the trials and tribulations of a Freshman are many and perplexing. Estranged from former surroundings and associations where his social position was nothing low, (perhaps he was the President of the graduating class) one cannot expect him to yield to his new environments without some degree of verbal and gestural reluctance: loosed from the apron strings which have lead him for so long a time in the path of righteousness and propriety it is no wonder that he acts like the weaning calf that could not distinguish between the blade of grass and the thistle until he bit.

What has '08 done? A Senior says that they overpowered the Sophs by sheer force of numbers. The Junior thinks that the way the '08's hung curtains on the optics of the '07's and the manner in which they reduced them to submission gives them second place to '06 for thoroughness of action and quickness of execution. The "Sophs" venture their opinion and state that '08 has behaved like a well-nursed babe; lulled into peaceful submission by "Teasing, Teasing, We were Only Teasing You."

However true all these statements may be, and we have a great respect for the opinions of Emerson and Bacon, we are sure that '08's light is only hid under a bushel and that the influences for manliness and intellectual achievements so predominant in Lawrence will soon remove this means of obscuring it and reveal a light whose gleam will extend far and wide to brighten and to cheer.



Suggestion for Freshman Coat-of-Arms

Graduate Students

COLE, CLAUDE, Ph. B.	(History and Political Science.)	Fond du Lac
HANSEN, ARTHUR, Ph. B.	(Physics Chemistry.)	Wausau
HARRIS, FRED, A. B.	(Political and Social Science.)	Necedah
MOTT, H. Elizabeth, A. B.	(History English.)	Neenah
STAIR, PETER, A. B.	(Philosophy and Religion.)	Milwaukee
VOIGT, EUGENIA, Ph. B.	(Literature.)	Appleton
WESCOTT, W. S., Ph. B.	(History Sociology.)	Chicago, Ill.

College Specials

ANDERSON, JANETTE	Kaukauna
BAER, JOHN M.	Appleton
CARSON, HARRY G.	Des Moines, Ia.
CALLAHAN, JOHN	Menasha
ERB, ESTHER	Appleton
HANSEN, FANNY	Sheboygan
HILL, M. MAUDE	Almond
O'KEEFE, HARRY	Appleton
PAINE, BESSIE	Manitowoc
PERKINS, BESSIE	Medford
SCHULTZ, LAURA	Appleton
STRIDDIE, E. W.	Neenah
THOM, GEORGE	Appleton
WOODWARD, FRANK M.	Little Rapids
WOOD, GEORGE D.	Appleton
WOODWARD, HAZEL	Appleton

PREPARATORY



J. MILLER BAER

Should you ask me, whence these preplets,
Whence these youths and fair young maidens
With their playful modes and fancies,
With their faults and with their virtues?
I should answer, I should tell you,
Some from homes about the college,
Some from fire sides farther distant,
From the cities round about us.

They have left the home protection,
Left their playthings and their school-bags,
They have come in search of wisdom,
Come to Lawrence, old and famous.
They are rising, slowly, slowly,
From the depths of blissful ignorance;
Ever longing, yearning, striving,
For the learning and the glory,
Which will come in the hereafter,
In the happy, blest hereafter.

Academy

Senior Class

CALVERT, CHENEY, J.
CARLSON, MAY
FROST, HAROLD GUERNSEY
HANSON, DORA M.
HARWOOD, ANNA
HUBBARD, GEORGE W.
INGOLD, DAISY
MOYLE, FRED G.

ORBISON, THOMAS E.
SCHLAFER, MARGARET
SMITH, HARRISON
WEISSENBORN, ANNETTE
WILLIAMS, GEORGE E.
WILSON, JOHN R.
WOOD, ETHEL
WOODWARD, JEAN

Middle Class

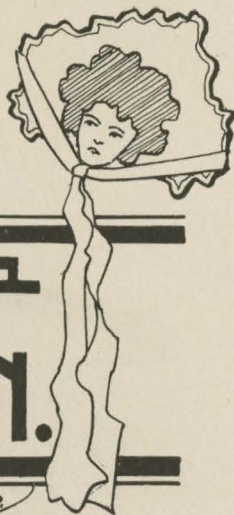
ACKER, ALBERT
BEAL, JAY C.
BISHOP, BEULAH
COLBY, CORA
COLLAR, PERRY
GALPIN, ALGERNON A.
GILLETTE, IRVING
GILLINGHAM, JAY
HEISLER, GEORGE
JOHNSON, DAVE C.
JOHNSON, L. CONSTANCE
JOHNSTON, JEAN C.
JOHNSTON, ROY K.
KNUDE, GEORGE
LORD, L. W.
MACONOMY, E. NELSON
MASON, HARRY D.
MILLAR, JUNIATA

PATERSON, ISABELLA
PATTERSON, R. A.
PATTERSON, WILSON S.
PLANTZ, ELSIE
POLLARD, LUTHER J.
PRIDE, HARRY
PROPER, J. WESLEY
REYNOLDS, LULU
ROBINSON, CHARLES
SAEMANN, JESSE
SMITH, LAKE
STIMSON, ELIZABETH M.
STIMSON, JOE B.
THOMAS, ELIZABETH
VOIGT, RAYMOND
VOLK, MARCUS
WILLSON, WINNIFRED
WOODWORTH, MILTON

Junior Class

ADAMS, CHESTER
ALBERS, EMILY
ARHELZER, LOUIS
BRIGGS, FERN
BRINCKLEY, CORA
BUCHHOLZ, WILLIAM
CAMPBELL, EDYTH

DECKER, KATHERYN
HELGESEN, ANNA J.
INGOLD, VIVIAN J.
JASEPH, HAZEL
KAPHAEN, DAVID
MASON, REX
MCCOY, ROBERT C.



SCHOOL · OF EXPRESSION.

E.T. INGOLD

Senior Class

BRECKENRIDGE, MAUDE A.
DAVIS, NAOMI
MAINE, JESSIE
MATTHEWS, JESSIE A.
OLMSTEAD, BERNICE
WATERMAN, CARL J.

Big Stone City, S. D.
Waupaca
Appleton
Merrill
Appleton
Kilbourn

Junior Class

ANDERSON, ETHEL
FLEMING, EVA-RAY
HELGESON, ANNA
LIVINGSTON, PEARL
NOTTAGE, W. W.

Shawano
Amherst
Fennimore
Columbus
Appleton

Special Students

ADAMS, GLENN D.
ANDERSON, REV. S. H.
BARBER, GEORGE E.
BENNISON, BLANCHE
BURNS, MYRTLE
BRIGHAM, MYRON P.
CHURCH, IRWIN W.
CLIFF, RAY G.
FISH, REV. J. T.
FRY, GEORGE W.
GILBERTSON, LILLIE J.
HAMILTON, ROBERT
HARRIMAN, W. O.
HOYT, AMY
KINYON, GEORGE N.
MERRILL, O. E.
NELSON, C. J. N.
NITZEL, WILMA A.
PATTERSON, WILSON
PAUL, J. H.
RASMUSSEN, GEORGE A.
SAWYER W. E.
SWAIN, PAUL E.
SYLVESTER, SARAH
WINTERS, ADOLPH

Clinton
Appleton
Viola
Janesville
Rochester
Kaukauna
Menominee Falls
Cumberland
Stockbridge
Granville
Galesville
Kaukauna
Neillsville
Augusta
Clinton
Waukau
Chetek
Neeah
Appleton
Appleton
Hammond
Waupun
Grand Rapids
Appleton
Shawano

Graduates of the School of Expression

BERNICE OLMSTEAD
Appleton
"Oh and proudly stood she up."



NAOMI DAVIS
Waupaca
"Joy rises in me like a summer morn."



JESSIE A. MATTHEWS
Merrill
"Reproof on her lips but a smile in her eye."

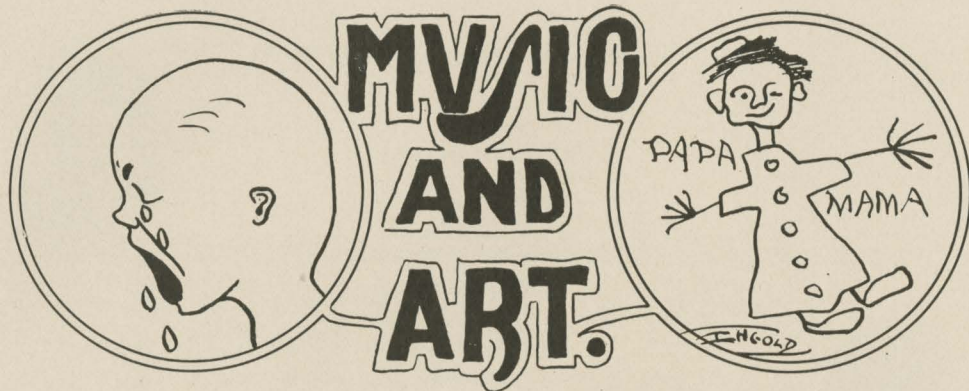


MAUDE A. BRECKENRIDGE
Big Stone City, S. D.
"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."



CARL J. WATERMAN
Kilbourn
Also Graduate of Conservatory of Music
"Who ran
Through each mode of the lyre,
And was master of all."





ANDERSON, ETHEL B.
 BEATY, MARION
 BECKER, JOSEPH
 BRENNER, LIBBIE
 BRIGGS, FERN
 BRINCKLEY, ADA
 BUTLER, GEORGE
 CLARK, ENOLA
 COOK, GEORGE
 DINSDALE, JAMES
 DOHERTEY, MRS.
 DJBAROFF, ANDREW
 ENOCK, GRACE
 ENGLAND, DAISY
 FADNER, DALE
 FADNER, RAY
 FADNER, GRACE
 FAVILLE, ALICE
 FEATHERSTON, KATHERINE
 FLEMING, EVA-RAY
 FORREST, KATHRYN
 FOX, MARY
 FOX, HAZEL
 FRANKLIN, ROGER
 GAUDIO, MARY
 GRIESHABER, RAY
 HAINES, ELLA
 HALLADAY, RUTH
 HAMANN, ELVIRA
 HARGRAVE, ROSE
 HART, ALICE,
 HEATWOLE, GRACE
 HILL, MAUDE
 HOFFMANN, MARGARET
 HUNTINGTON, MABEL
 JACKSON, ELIZABETH

JENKINS, MAUD
 JOHNSON, FLORENCE
 JOHNSON, ALDEN
 JONES, MISS
 KETCHUM, SUSAN
 KINYON, GEORGE
 KNUTZEN, MRS. L.
 KOCK, VERONA
 KRAEMER, BENJAMIN
 KRAEMER, VEIRGIE
 KREITZER, ADALIA
 KUBITZ, ARTHUR
 LAW, JESSIE
 LAWLESS, GERTRUDE
 MALCHOW, GEORGE
 MANN, CHARLES
 MANSER, ROLLIN
 MCCALLUM, ETHA
 MCCOMB, RALPH, G.
 MCNAUGHTON, BARBARA
 MEYER, MAUD
 MICHELSTETTER, STELLA
 MICHELSTETTER, ANITA
 MIERSWA, ETTA
 MILLER, INA
 MOHR, JOHN
 MONAGHAN, CATHERINE
 MONTGOMERY, DICK
 NELSON, GEORGE W.
 NELSON, CARRIE
 NIMITS, FRANCIS
 O'KEEFE, EUGENE
 OLMSTEAD, BERNICE
 OLSON, CLARA
 OREBAUGH, MARY
 OWEN, HARRY

PAINE, BESSIE
 PARKER, ETHEL
 PAUL, MRS. J. H.
 PERKINS, BESSIE
 PETERSON, NORA
 PLANTZ, FLORENCE
 POLAND, DORA
 REICHERT, LYDIA
 REINEKING, ADOLPH
 RICHMOND, EVA
 SCHMIDT, CONRAD
 SCHNEIDER, GEORGE
 SCHULBRIG, ADA
 SCHOLFIELD, HARRY
 SCHWERKA, RODULPH
 SIGL, PETER
 SILVESTER, SARAH G.
 SILVESTER, NELLIE E.
 SINDSLEY, LAURA
 SLACK, MARY
 STROEBE, NINA
 STROEBE, MYRTLE
 TAITE, JENNIE
 TAYLOR, ELSIE
 ULLMAN, ADILE
 VOGUE, TERESA
 VOLK, MARK
 WATERMAN, CARL
 WENK, ETHEL
 WHITTIER, MAME
 WIEGAND, NELLIE
 WILSON, MAY
 WITTHUHN, CLARA
 WITTHUHN, WALTER
 WUNDERLICH, ELSIE
 ZACHOW, META



Graduates of the Piano

MARION BEATY

Milwaukee

"Begone dull care; thou and I shall never agree."

MAUDE HILL

Almond

"My endeavors have ever come too short of my desires."

SUSAN KETCHUM

Waupun

"None knew her but to love her, none named her but to praise her."

ETHA McCALLUM

Neenah

"Her's is no music of common passage—but a strain of exquisite rareness."

LYDA REICHERT

Clintonville

"Her modesty is but a candle to her virtue."
Her heart has place for every joy."

ATHLETICS.



PART II.



Athletic Board of Control

President	IRVIN W. CHURCH, '06
Secretary	E. L. FORD, '05
Treasurer	RAY Y. CLIFF, '07

Faculty Members

JOHN P. KOEHLER

JOHN H. FARLEY

Student Members

ROBERT BREWER, '07

CLYDE STEPHENSON

C. H. PIPHER, '06

C. O. GOCHNAUER, '05

E. L. NASH, '06

ROBERT WOLTERS, '06

Football Department

Captain	ROBERT WOLTER, '06
Manager	E. L. NASH, '06

Baseball

Captain	C. W. OTTO, '08
Manager	I. W. CHURCH, '06

Field and Track

Captain	CLYDE STEPHENSON
Manager	LOUIS GALLAND, '08

Basketball

Captain	FRED SEXMITH '07
Manager	COACH KOEHLER



Team

Left End	CLYDE STEPHENSON
Left Tackle	JOHN BALLANTYNE
Left Guard	C. C. DANA, MATTHEW J. KIRWIN
Center	ELMER SHERGER
Right Guard	CHAS. H. WINGENDER
Right Tackle	ROBERT WOLTER
Right End	CAPTAIN C. ALLER
Quarter Back	CHAELO. GOCHNAUER, CAPTAIN
Right Half	HARRY CARSON
Left Half	ARTHUR J. ROESCH
Full Back	IRWIN W. CHURCH

Subs

GEO. JOLLIFFE ROY WOOD FORREST DILLE JOHN DINSDALE



"Graf."

CLARK-MIL

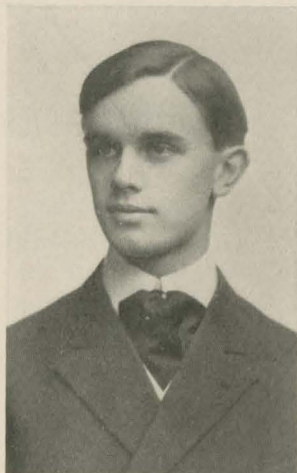


Football Records

1901			
Oct. 5	Lawrence . .	18	Oshkosh 6, at Appleton
Oct. 19	Lawrence . .	10	Sacred Heart 0, at Watertown
Oct. 26	Lawrence . .	23	Stevens Point 6, at Stevens Point
Nov. 2	Lawrence . .	6	Oshkosh 0, at Oshkosh
Nov. 9	Lawrence . .	17	Milwaukee Medics 0, at Milwaukee
Nov. 15	Lawrence . .	45	Whitewater 0, at Appleton
Nov. 27	Lawrence . .	23	Ripon 6, at Ripon
<hr/>			
142			18
1902			
Sept. 27	Lawrence . .	0	Wisconsin 11, at Madison
Oct. 4	Lawrence . .	17	Oshkosh 6, at Appleton
Oct. 11	Lawrence . .	0	Wisconsin 52, at Madison
Oct. 18	Lawrence . .	65	Stevens Point 0, at Appleton
Oct. 25	Lawrence . .	10	Marquette 0, at Appleton
Nov. 8	Lawrence . .	24	Beloit 0, at Beloit
Nov. 15	Lawrence . .	16	Lake Forest 5, at Appleton
Nov. 22	Lawrence . .	12	Oshkosh 5, at Appleton
Nov. 27	Lawrence . .	11	Ripon 6, at Appleton
<hr/>			
155			65
1903			
Sept. 17	Lawrence . .	33	Kaukauna High School 0, at Appleton
Sept. 19	Lawrence . .	62	Waupaca Athletics 0, at Appleton
Sept. 26	Lawrence . .	0	Chicago 23, at Chicago
Oct. 10	Lawrence . .	0	Wisconsin 40, at Madison
Oct. 24	Lawrence . .	6	Marquette 0, at Appleton
Nov. 7	Lawrence . .	0	Minnesota 46, at Minneapolis
Nov. 14	Lawrence . .	22	Beloit 0, at Appleton
Nov. 21	Lawrence . .	24	Ripon 0, at Ripon
Nov. 26	Lawrence . .	47	Oshkosh 0, at Appleton
<hr/>			
194			109
1904			
Sept. 24	Lawrence . .	0	Chicago 29, at Chicago
Oct. 1	Lawrence . .	23	Waupaca Athletics 0, at Waupaca
Oct. 8	Lawrence . .	36	Oshkosh 0, at Appleton
Oct. 15	Lawrence . .	12	Marquette 0, at Milwaukee
Oct. 29	Lawrence . .	5	Beloit 5, at Beloit
Nov. 5	Lawrence . .	0	Minnesota 69, at Minneapolis
Nov. 12	Lawrence . .	29	Lake Forest 0, at Appleton
<hr/>			
105			103



C. O. GOEHAUER
Captain Foot Ball



HARRY STEVENS
Manager Foot Ball



FRED. SETMUTH
Captain Basket Ball



I. W. CHURCH
Manager Base Ball



LOUIS GALLAND
Manager Track and Field



C. W. OTTO
Captain Base Ball

Review of the Football Season of 1904



THE season of 1904 is long past, but still fresh in the minds of many. Now and again can be heard from rooter and player alike, "Foot-ball is the only sport."

When Coach Koehler called the men out for practice at the beginning of the school year, his face wore a woe-begone expression. To develop a championship team out of such light material seemed like attempting the impossible. But when the "old veterans" of 1903 donned their mole-skins a successful season was assured. Stephenson, Wolters, Wingender, Ballantyne, Aller, Roesch and Church were back and into the game.

It did not take the men long to find out that they had a coach who was a crack in every sense of the word. Work immediately began in earnest and development was rapid. With men like Carson, Dana, Kirwin and Wood the team was rounded out and by hard work an attack was developed with which we could gain consistently against Chicago and Minnesota.

The team-work steadily grew and in the Lake Forest game it was the best of the season. Here, with a variety of attacks which was an eye-opener and with a defense of a stone-wall, was played the best and last game of the season. To many it was the last game of their lives, but it is one that will live for many a day. Many things are important in the make-up of a successful team, but character is essential. In the display of grit, determination and gentlemanly conduct there is no parallel, in all the history of football. Weight is lacking but it is abundantly supplemented by character and college spirit.

The high position that John P. Koehler holds among the students is manifested by the fact that there is not a knocker in the school. He has developed a team of which he may well be proud and one which has won for old Lawrence a universal regard and interest.

And there are richer things in store. With practically the same team and coach the work can begin next year where it left off last fall and Lawrence will advance one lengthy stride nearer the coveted goal—the first team in the state.

CAPT. CHAEL GOCHNAUER.

Review of the Track Season of 1904



CAPTAIN STEPHENSON

Of late years it has become to be expected of Lawrence University to turn out a winning football team. To such an extent is this true that a losing team would probably fail to receive support from the student body. In the same manner mediocre results seem to be expected from the track and baseball teams, and to a certain extent they have come up to expectations. What has been needed to put our track team on a level with the football team is enthusiastic support. There is no greater incentive to hard training than encouragement, nor does any branch of athletics demand as long and tiresome training season as does track work. Our failure to turn out a winning track team is surely attributable at least in part to poor support. A glance at our college records shows the track team to have done good work individually, if not collectively.

Our prospects for a winning team last spring were very good, the squad being composed of many members of the 1903 team and some new material of a promising sort. Two dual meets were participated in, one with Ripon College, and another with Lake Forest College. Our defeat by Ripon was most assuredly a great surprise to the team if to no one else. While their victory was due largely to the work of one man, we feel certain that in this case Lawrence should have been able to turn defeat into victory.

The track team made a good showing in our meet at Appleton with Lake Forest. Every man did his part well, and careful training for each event was evident. We were especially successful in the field events, every one of which was won by a Lawrence man. In this meet the college record in high jumping was broken by Sherger, when he cleared 5 ft. 7 in. This was the only new record established in 1904.

This spring there are more men out than ever before and much is expected of some of the material developed during the season of 1904. Every member of the team has confidence in our coach to make the most out of the material at hand, and with hearty support from the students, we may reasonably expect a winning team in 1905.

CAPT. CLYDE STEPHENSON.



The following list and the picture contains only the men who have won points for Lawrence in track and field events, and who are by virtue of this fact entitled to the blue stripe.

Track and Field

CLYDE STEPHENSON	Captain
LOUIS GALLAND	Manager
E. G. SHERGER	C. O. GOCHNAUER
FRED SEXMITH	JOHN DINSDALE
HARRY MASON	GEORGE H. BUTLER
E. T. INGOLD	C. C. ALLER
F. L. HAGUE	ROBERT WOLTER

Results of 1904 Meets

May 28, Lake Forest, (48), Lawrence (60).

June 4, Ripon (73), Lawrence (53).

Lawrence Records

50 yard dash, 1900, HALL, 5 2-5 sec.

100 yard dash, 1895, MERRILL, 9 4-5 sec.

220 yard dash, 1895, MERRILL, 23 1-5 sec.

440 yard dash, 1895, BABCOCK, 53 sec.

880 yard dash, 1902, HANSEN, 2 min. 5 sec.

1 mile run, 1896, VOSS, 4 min. 48 sec.

2 mile run, 1902, WILSON, 10 min, 42 3-5 sec.

1 mile bicycle, 1900, MELBY, 2 min. 26 2-5 sec.

120 yard hurdle, 1903, ADAMS, 16 2-5 sec.

220 yard hurdle, 1902, ANDRUS, 27 sec.

High jump, 1904, SHERGER, 5 ft. 7 in.

Broad jump, 1900, GRANT, 21 ft. 9 in.

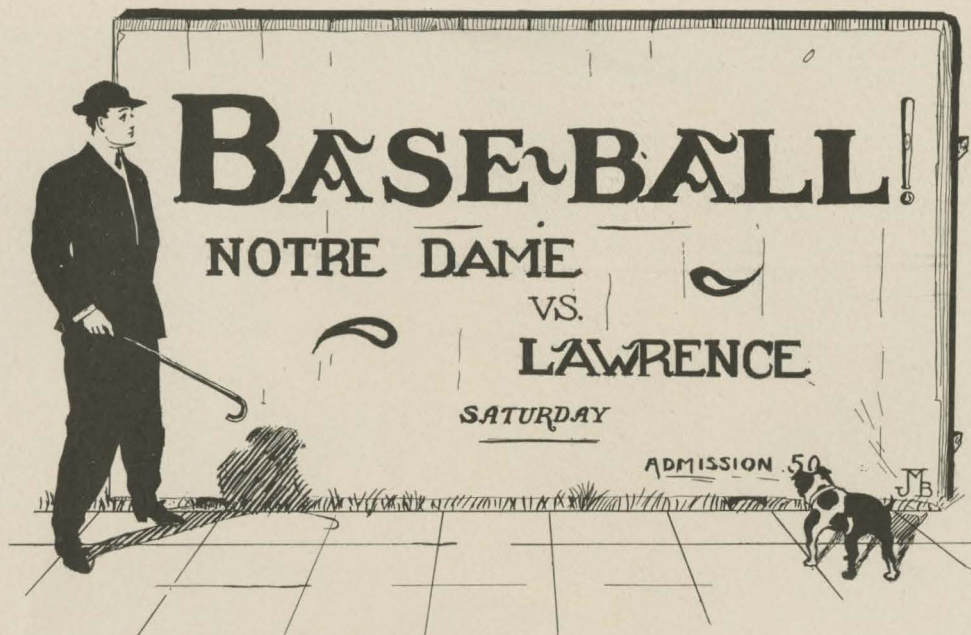
Pole vault, 1903, ADAMS, 10 ft. 4 in.

Hammer throw, 1903, WOLTER 114 ft.

Shot put, 1896, WESTCOTT, 35 ft. 6 in.

Discus throw, 1904, GOCHNAUER, 101 ft. 11 in.



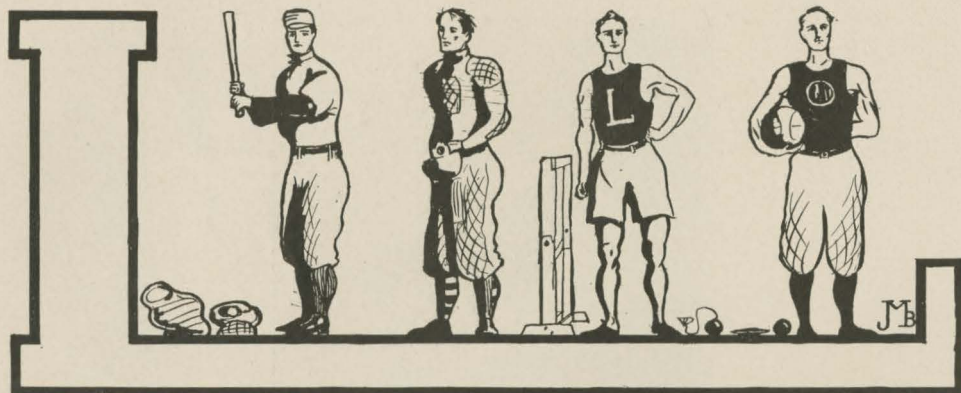


JOHN P. KOEHLER	Coach
C. W. OTTO	Captain
I. W. CHURCH	Manager

C. C. ALLER
PIER ALLER
W. McNEEL
C. W. OTTO
HENRY PERRY
HARRY STEVENS
CARL W. SCHNEIDER
IRVING CHURCH
MARK VOLK
GUY WARNER
CHAS. WINGENDER
PAUL YANKEE



WEARERS OF THE



The following list contains the names of the men who have won "Ls" in any department of athletics at Lawrence University, from 1895 when the official "L" was first awarded.

1895

WILLARD J. MERRILL
BENJAMIN BABCOCK
WILLIAM M. JOLLIFFE

1896

ROBERT L. GRANT
RALPH E. WHITE
MARK A. KLINE

1897

WILLIAM HECKER
WM. HOLSTEIN
C. H. PIPHER
J. LAIRD
IRA LEE

1898

H. G. GOODSSELL
CLAUDE COLE
ARTHUR JOLLIFFE
RALPH THOMAS
FRED HARRIS
ROBERT BOYD

RALPH VOSS
BERT A. PRIDE

1899

GUY CRUMP
ALLAN L. BOYDEN
F. G. SCHNELLER
FRED HEINNEMAN
M. G. HALL
F. C. TOUTON

1900

LAWRENCE WILSON
FORREST KELLOGG
ARCHIE BENNETT
DELBERT LEAN
ARTHUR HANSEN

1901

OROMEL BIGELOW
CADDY SMITH
CHARLES COLE
JOHN BABCOCK
CHAS. MELBY
ROY C. PRIDE

1902

C. O. GOCHNAUER
I. W. CHURCH
CLAUDE M. PARIS
JACK SCHNEIDER
CLIFF PIERCE

R. K. WOLTER

A. D. ANDRUS

A. J. ROESCH
W. H. SPAULDING
CHAS. SORENSON

H. M. PECK

1903

G. F. JOLLIFFE
C. H. WINGENDER
CAPTAIN ALLER

LEONARD SCHNELLER

E. G. SHERGER

J. E. DINSDALE

EDW. ST. CLAIRE

HENRY MEYER

F. L. SEXMITH

H. H. PATZER

J. D. BALLANTYNE

C. M. STEPHENSON

1904

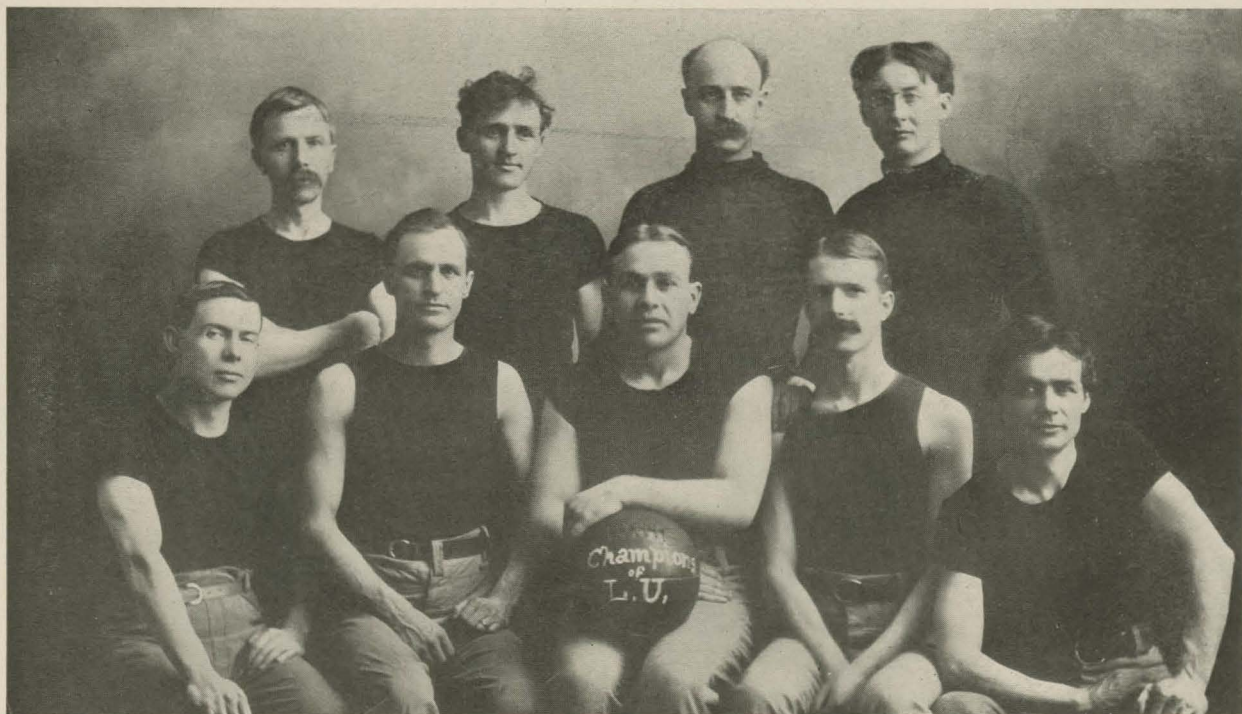
C. C. DANA
M. J. KIRWIN
HARRY CARSON
ROY WOOD





L. U. BASKET BALL TEAM

JOHN P. KOEHLER	Manager
FRED L. SEXMITH, Capt.	Forward
MARK VOLK	Forward
C. H. WINGENDER	Center
HARRY PRIDE	Guard
CLYDE STEPHENSON	Guard
ELMER SHERGER	Sub-center
JOHN MEHNE	Sub-forward
C. C. ALLER	Sub-guard



FACULTY BASKETBALL TEAM

YOUTZ
NICKERSON

CLURE
LYMER

NAVLOR
KOEHLER

FARLEY
ROSEBUSH

MEAD



WINNERS OF THE INTER-CLASS CONTEST

THE COMMERCIAL BASKET BALL TEAM

CHAS. WARD	Left Forward
ELMER PETERSON	Right Forward
IRWIN KLEIN	Center
ROY JOHNSON	Left Guard
ROY WOOD	Right Guard
CLYDE STEPHENSON	Right Guard

Substitutes

JOHN ZUEHLKE
 EDWARD ENDERS
 AXEL LARSON—Mgr
 FRED RIEBOLDT—Mascot

FIFTH ANNUAL PENTATHLON

EVENTS	JUNIOR	Records	Points	SOPHS	Records	Points	FRESH	Record	Points	PREPS	Records	Points
HIGH JUMP Q 4 ft. 10 p. per in.	Winkley Dinsdale	5ft. 2in. 5ft. 1in.	140 130 270	Sexmith Hague	5-3 5ft.	150 120 270	Dana Sherger	5-5 5-4	170 160 330	H Mason R Mason	4ft. 11in. 4ft. 11in.	110 110 220
SHOT PUT Q 21 ft. 1 p. per in.	Winkley Wolter	32-10 32-5½	142 137½ 549½	Aller Hague	31-2 26-5	122 65 457	Sherger Dana	30-10½ 29-7½	118½ 103½ 552	Volk R Mason	32-2 26-11	134 71 425
BROAD JUMP Q 20 ft. 1 p. per in.	Butler Sawyer	30 26-6	120 78 747½	Aller Kinyon	28-2 27-8	98 92 647	Aller Ingold	27-8 28-1	92 97 741	R Mason H Mason	23-8 25-7	44 67 536
ROPE CLIMB Q 18 sec. 10 p per sec	Sawyer Butler	7 1-5 8 2-5	108 96 951½	White Kinyon	8 4-5 9 4-5	92 82 821	Lewis Aller	6 4-5 9	112 90 943	H Mason Robinson	7 1-5 8 2-5	108 100 744
POTATO RACE Q 1.45 10 p. per sec.	Sawyer Butler	1.36 4-5 1.35 -	82 100	Aller Kinyon	1.40 1.37	50 80	Aller Ingold	1.37 1-5 1.34 4-5	78 102	H Mason Kapham	1.35 3-5 1.43	84 22
TOTAL			1133½			951			1123			850



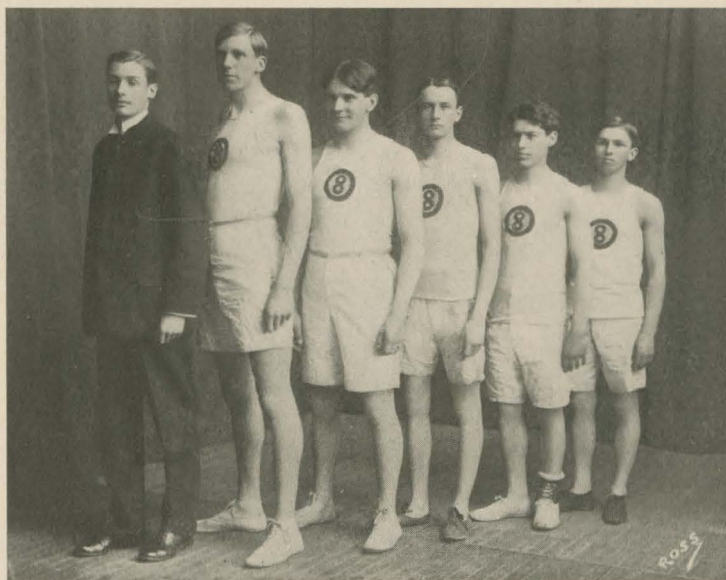
WOLTER

SAWYER

DINSDALE (Capt.)

WINKLEY
CHURCH (Mgr.)

BUTLER



FISK (Mgr.)

SHERGER

DANA

INGOLD

ALLER

LEWIS

FIRST ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT OF WISCONSIN

April 6, 7, 8th.



Board of Managers

JOHN P. KOEHLER

C. C. ALLER

CLYDE STEPHENSON

Referee M. S. CATLIN, Chicago University

Umpire HARRY A. PRIDE, Lawrence University

High Schools Represented

Antigo, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee (west side),
Oconto, Sheboygan, Sturgeon Bay.

Results of Games

First Fond du Lac High School
Prizes—Trophy Cup and Gold Medals.

Second Sheboygan High School
Prize—Silver Medals.

Third Milwaukee High School (West Side)
Prize—Bronze Medals.

Conduct and Appearance Two Rivers High School
Prize—Trophy Cup.

NORTHEASTERN INTERSCHOLASTIC MEETS

Meet to be Held May 20, 1905



Board of Managers for 1905

JOHN P. KOEHLER
JOHN H. FARLEY

C. C. ALLER

ROBERT WOLTER
CLYDE STEPHENSON

Results of 1901 Meet

First—Wausau High School	Total 36 points
Second—Oshkosh High School	Total 21 points

Results of 1902 Meet

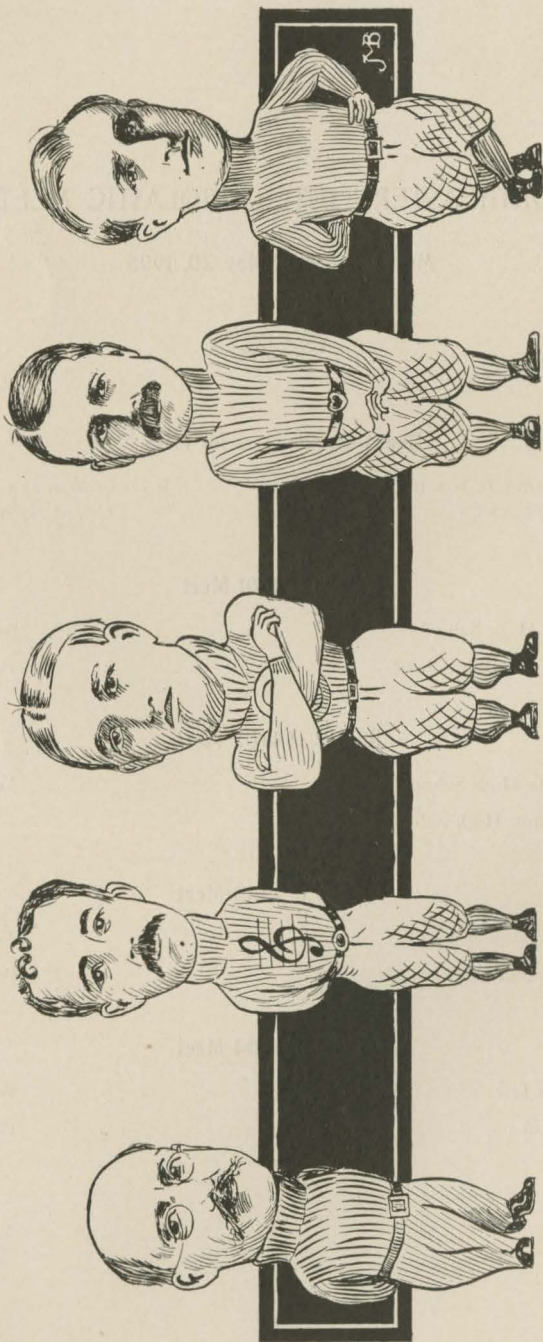
First—Marinette High School	Total 39 points
Second—Appleton High School	Total 26 points

Results of 1903 Meet

First—Wausau High School	Total 27 points
Second—Kaukauna High School	Total 21 points

Results of 1904 Meet

First—Fond du Lac	Total 28 points
Second—Wausau	Total 21 points









Roll Call

HERSCHEL ADAMS
GLENN D. ADAMS
GEORGE E. BARBER
VIRGIL BUELL
EDW. W. BLAKEMAN
GEO. H. BUTLER
ALEXANDER BRUNNER
ROBERT BREWER
ROBERT BARNES
MYRON P. BRIGHAM
RAY Y. CLIFF
HARRIS C. DREW
ARTHUR S. COSLER
EBEN D. CORNELISON
EDWIN L. FORD
WILLIAM F. FADNER
ROY W. FISHER
LOUIS GALLAND
SAMUEL R. HATCH
WM. O. HARRIMAN
ROBERT L. HATCH
ERNEST A. HOOTON
FRED M. HEDGES

FRANK L. HAGUE
ROBERT C. HAMILTON
ROY M. LEWIS
CHAS. MANN
JOHN H. MEHNE
O. EUGENE MERRILL
C. W. OTTO
C. H. PIPHER
ARTHUR PINKERTON
ARTHUR J. ROESCH
GEO. A. RASMUSSEN
WM. C. SAWYER
HENRY J. STEEPS
CHAS. SAUNDERS
ARCHIE T. SHAVER
HARRY SLATER
CHAS. STANLEY
CARL J. WATERMAN
GEO. E. WILLIAMS
CHESTER A. WYMAN
FOREST WOODSIDE
ALFRED G. WHITE
ADOLPH WINTER



PHOENIX

B

Roll Call

CAPTAIN C. ALLER
PIER ALLER
ALVIN G. AUSTIN
HOOKER H. BELL
ROSS BARRETT
JOHN P. BALLANTYNE
IRVING W. CHURCH
CHENEY J. CALVERT
JOHN E. DINSDALE
D. CLAIRE DECKER
CLARENCE C. DANA
GEO. W. FRY
HIRAM FISK
CHAELO. GOCHNAUER
J. WALTER HARRIS
ERNEST T. INGOLD
HARRY WESTGATE
FRED SEXMITH

GEO. F. JOLLIFFE
EARLE R. JACKSON
GEO. N. KINYON
W. MCNEEL
C. J. NORMAN NELSON
GEORGE W. NELSON
HENRY JOHN OLK
T. EUGENE ORBISON
R. EDW. PUCHNER
R. ROB. ROBERTS
HARRY D. STEVENS
OLIVER W. SAYLOR
ELMER G. SHERGER
HARRISON SMITH
GEO. WINKLEY
HOWARD E. WILKINS
GEO. W. NELSON
ALFRED ZIMMERMAN

J. H. PAUL



Phoenix Semi-Centennial

The Literary Societies have ever occupied a unique place in the activities of Lawrence, inasmuch as in few colleges are there organizations that perform the same functions or demand the same attention from their members. This fact is especially true of Phoenix Society. The organization was founded March 2, 1855, and has been a most potent factor in shaping the lives and destinies of hundreds of Lawrence students. In reaching the pinnacle of success Phoenix has surely a long and interesting history.

A word of description may therefore be of benefit to a few who are unacquainted with the status of the society. Owing to dissension within Philalathean Society, certain members deemed it advisable to withdraw and found a new society. In such a manner Phoenix Society originated.

It has derived its greatest strength in its weekly literary and business sessions, which afford the best possible facilities for rapid development and thorough work. Its programs have been of recognized quality and artistic merit. Especial attention is paid to oratory and debate which form the main features of the program. Furthermore in its business sessions the strictest kind of parliamentary rule is demanded, which affords the best kind of drill and develops man along such lines as are often of inestimable value to him in later life.

The purpose of Phoenix has ever been to shape the character and broaden the life of the students and to teach them to use the knowledge which they derive from their college studies. The friendships formed in Phoenix are life-long. It has often been stated by old alumni that if they were obliged to part with any of the effects made upon their character while at Lawrence University, those of Phoenix would be hardest to yield.

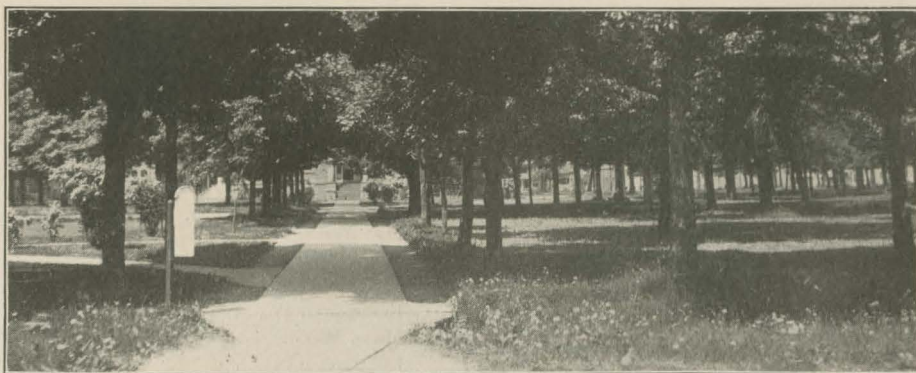
In social life, ideals and influences, this society has endeavored to maintain a high standard of excellence. She believes that culture and character have true relations, and aims always to make the expression of life in harmony with that life's highest ideal socially as well as morally. Accordingly at the beginning of each year set social functions in union with Lawrean Society are given to new students and a joint meeting at the end of each term.

These social activities form the most enjoyable events in the society year and are looked forward to with much anticipation by members of both societies.

Phoenix has always endeavored to maintain the best of scholarship and in that respect stands on an equal footing with its rival society. In athletics, however it stands far in the lead and has turned out the best athletes in the history of the institution.

In famous alumni Phoenix has been more than blessed. Among its members up to the present time may be found some of the best and most influential men of this country. Some have fallen at the head of Union soldiers, some rank prominently at the bar and bench; while others have achieved high renown as statesmen. Not a few has the medical science claimed and still others are occupying either chairs in educational institutions or are in the front ranks of the Protestant ministry. President Raymond was the first preacher in the Methodist church and an educator of national repute. For brains and brilliancy we have but to mention such men as Doctors Faville, Davis, Updike, Judge Eggeston, Prof. Nicholson, Lyman Nash, Judge Mylrea, Senator Gamble, and a score more of like renown.

In view of the tremendous strides which Phoenix Society has made since its organization and owing to the fact that it has now reached the half century mark of its existence, a celebration of its semi-centennial will occur during the commencement week. Extensive arrangements have been under way for some time and the celebration bids fair to be one of the greatest events in the history of Lawrence. Communications have already been received from Phoenicians in all parts of the United States, signifying their intentions to be here and pay their respects to that which has meant and done so much for them.



ATHENA

Roll Call

HATTIE ARTHUR
MAUD ATKINSON
ETHEL ANDERSON
OLIVE BEMIS
MYRTLE BURNS
MARY BOYD
MARION BEATY
MAUD BRECKENRIDGE
KATE DU FUR
DORIS EDWARDS
ELVA FLUNO
HAZEL FOX
EVA-RAY FLEMING
MARY FOX
KATHRYN FORREST
MARY GAUDIO
MINA HOOTON
WINNIFRED HOOTON
MYRTLE HART
BELVA HATCH
ALICE HART
EDNA HUBBARD
CAROLYN HUBBARD
ROSE HARGRAVE
MARTHA IRISH
LULU JOHNSON
RILLA JAQUITH
MAY KANOUSE

EVELYN KNOWLTON
SUSAN KETCHUM
ALLIE LAMMEL
ALICE LEUTSKER
LYDA MOYLE
INA MILLER
ETHA MCCALLUM
WILMA NITZEL
HAZEL NORTH
EVA OZANNE
THEDA PATTEN
ETHEL PARKER
CARRIE PEACOCK
OLIVE RICHARDSON
ALLIE RASMUSSEN
LULU REYNOLDS
EVA STENHOUSE
NELLIE SILVESTER
ERNA TREVER
ELSIE TAYLOR
HAZEL TOUTON
MILLCENT VINCENT
MAY WILSON
DELLA WHITE
RUTH WILSON
ELIZABETH WARNER
MARY WOOD
LULU WYMAN



LAWREAN

Roll Call

FLORENCE BOUNDS
ANNETTE BUCHANAN
KATHARINE BUCKLAND
BEULAH HUBBS
GRACE BOGUE
EVA HOGUE
IDA DINSDALE
MARY DAVIS
RUTH DAVIS
STELLA GOODENOW
RUTH HARWOOD
LULU ERB
ELSIE ERB
ELIZABETH JACKSON
MYRTLE HART
SARAH HARRIMAN
ETHEL JOLLIFFE
ADELE LETOURNEUX
MABEL JOHNSTON
FLORENCE JOHNSON
HAZEL HANKINSON
ENOLA CLARK
MABLE KUEHMSTED
JESSIE MATTHEWS
LILIAN MCNEEL
ALICE FAVILLE
ADDIE FAVILLE
STELLA MICHELSTETTER

NITA MICHELSTETTER
STELLA NUZUM
NETTIE NORTON
CECIL NORTON
GRACE LARSON
HELEN ROBERTS
MARGARET REYNOLDS
ELSIE TIFFT
ELIZABETH PERKINS
CAROL SMART
MARY SLACK
MOLLIE SOULES
JENNIE TAITE
BESSIE PAINE
GERTRUDE MCGINNIS
HELEN SMITH
IRENE TAYLOR
VELMA VINAL
ANNA WILSON
FLORENCE WOOD
HAZEL WOODWARD
META ZACHOW
FRANCIS MURRAY
VIDA THOMPSON
VERA THOMPSON
BLANCHE BENNISON
CORA ZINKGRAF
JEAN WOODWARD
ETHEL NUZUM



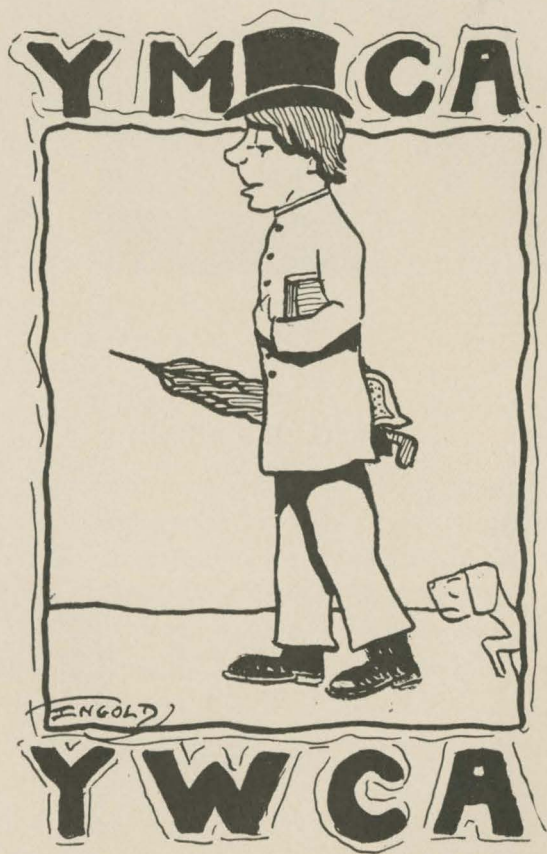
DEMOSTHENEAN

Roll Call

ALBERT ACKER
CHESTER ADAMS
HAROLD FROST
GEORGE HUBBARD
GEORGE KUNDE
L. W. LORD
FRED MOYLE
WILSON PATTERSON
RICHARD PATTERSON

WESLEY PROPER
WALTER PROPER
L. J. POLLARD
CHARLES ROBINSON
JESSE SEAMAN
MARK VOLK
MILTON WOODWORTH
ORVILLE WINTERS







CARLSON STEVENS BUCKLAND SLACK HARRIMAN HARGRAVE NORTH
 RASMUSSEN WHITE NUZUM IRISH NUZUM FAVILLE KNOWLTON
 PARKER

Y. W. C. A. CABINET



TIRZA DINSDALE

General Secretary	TIRZA A. DINSDALE
President	MARTHA L. IRISH
Vice-president	SARAH HARRIMAN
Secretary	ROSE HARGRAVE
Treasurer	ETHEL PARKER
Pianist	MAY CARLSON

Committee Chairmen

Membership	SARAH HARRIMAN
Devotional Committee	HAZEL NORTH
Social Committee	KATHERINE L. BUCKLAND
Bible Study	ADDIE FAVILLE
Mission Committee	EVELYN KNOWLTON
Geneva Committee	STELLA NUZUM
Inter-Collegiate	ALICE RASMUSSEN
Poster Committee	ETHEL NUZUM
Room and Literary Committee	HORTENSE STEVENS
Hand-book Committee	MABEL WHITE
Financial Committee	ETHEL PARKER
Extension Committee	MARY SLACK

Young Women's Christian Association

The increase in the number of organizations for the training of young people for Christian service is a sure sign that this is one of the great questions which agitate the public mind. Of all the organizations with this end in view, there is none which is better adapted for young women, than the Y. W. C. A., and the organization at Lawrence is one of the most promising and influential of any in the state.

The Young Women's Christian Association is one phase of a world wide movement of great significance, looking toward the organization and more thorough enlistment of young women in Christian work. Universities, colleges, and normal schools are included in this movement, and in many of our large cities organizations have been formed for the improvement of young women along religious and social lines. Special attention is paid to mission and Bible Study classes.

Before the coming collegiate has left home, the kindly ministrations of the Y. W. C. A. are felt. A letter of welcome, enclosing the Lawrence colors, is sent to her, and a committee awaits her when she arrives at the college town. At the association reception the homesick Freshman is made to feel that she is among friends, who are interested in making her stay among them profitable and happy.

One of her first resolutions is—whatever I do or do not do, I shall not fail to lend my sympathy and help to the association which has made my first days at college a revelation and delight.

Young Men's Christian Association

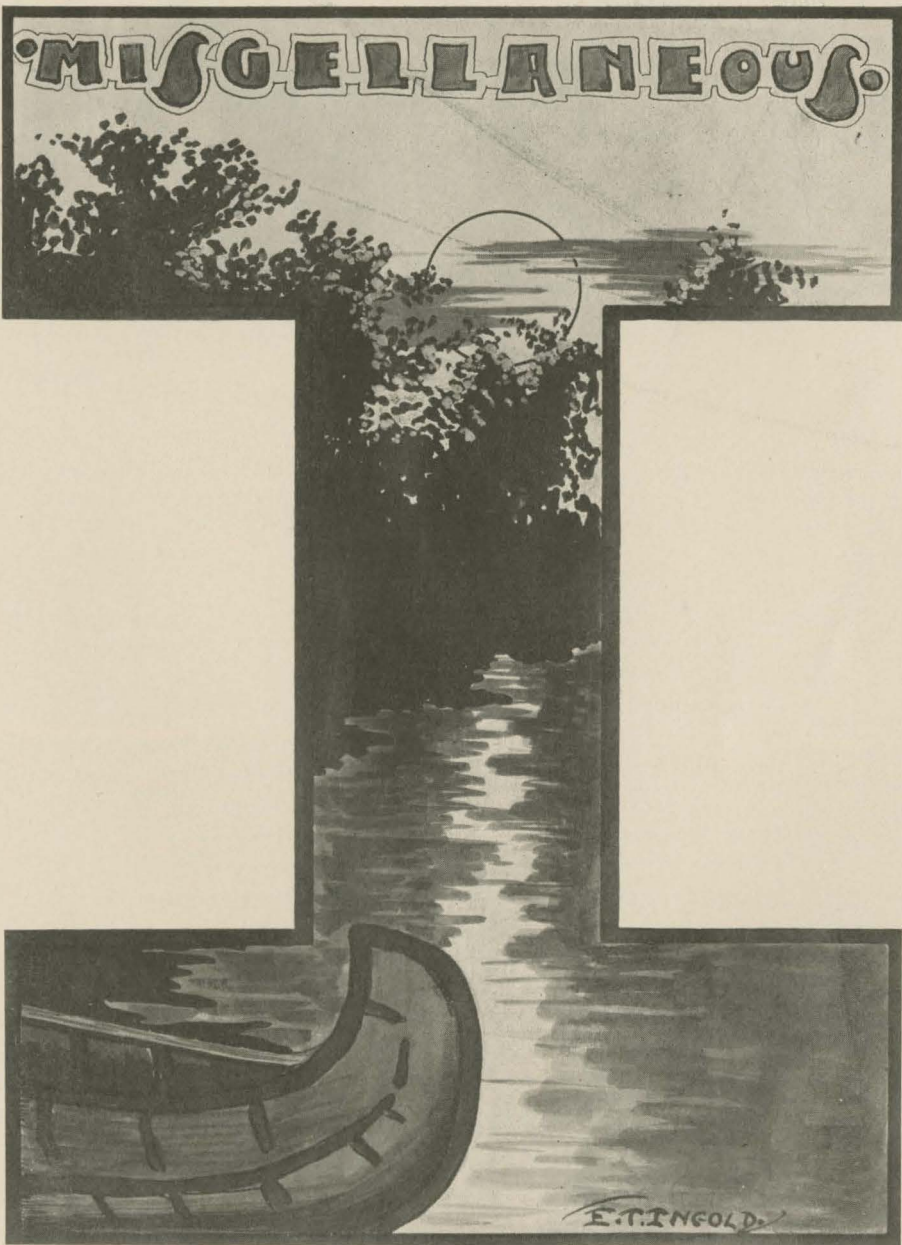
The student's department of the Young Men's Christian Association was organized in 1877 for the purpose of developing an attractive moral life in the college man. The day of the pious man is not yet past, but the 'goodie goodie' pious man has long since been left behind.

Today the Y. M. C. A. at large extends to all classes of young men, to city boys, railroad employees, colored men, to the United States Army and Navy men, and to college students. In each of these atmospheres its office has been that of showing to the world a practical Christianity. Its success is encouraging and its growth marvelous.

The student department alone has 643 chapters in North America and Canada, with a membership of 43,000. An international committee serves to unite these American organizations with like Christian student institutions of the universities of all Europe, and to mission associations in the colleges of Japan, Korea, China, India and Hawaii.

Education is not complete until it has developed every part of a man's nature, training alike the physical, mental, and moral selves. "For it is only as a man has his body developed, his mind trained, and his heart inspired by lofty purposes and filled with a Christ-like spirit, that he is prepared for life in its true sense." We are at college for such an education. The Christian association is maintained in the University to make possible the development of this moral life, to add to the teaching facilities a practical character training, to give to every man the opportunity to appreciate in others, and develop in himself, the symmetrical character—the clean, manly, moral student; the true christian man.

Such has ever been the purpose of the Lawrence Association—well managed by conscientious upper classmen, and supervised by its consecrated faculty members, the Y. M. C. A. stands prominent, popular and serviceable among the college organizations; not estranged from, but one of them; co-operative with each, and a part of all that goes to make college life complete. It does not endeavor to supplant the work of the Church, its office is peculiarly its own. To meet the needs of student life, holding up Christ amid research and criticism and to show His teachings and example sufficient during perplexity, doubt and change—this it is doing successfully. Such is our "Y. M."—it exists for every man in the school and merits the support of all.





Officers

President	FRAULEIN CAROLINE DE GREENE
Secretary	FRAULEIN LAURA SCHULTZ
Treasurer	HERR FISK

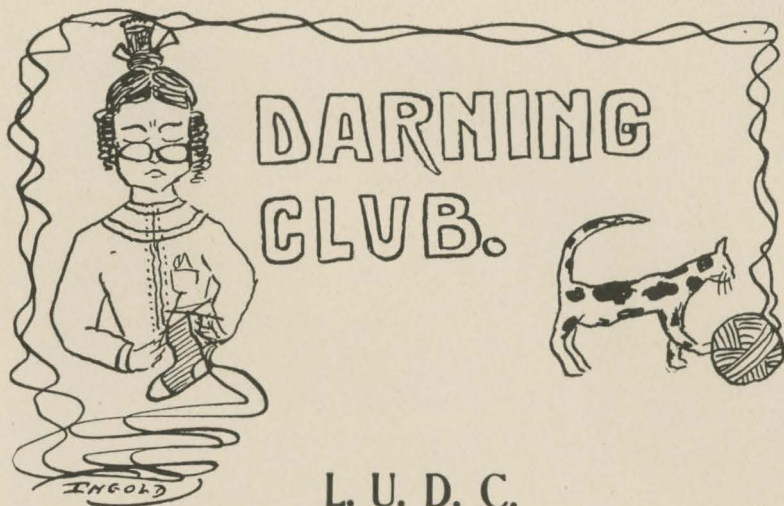
Members

HERR LOUIS BAKER	FRAULEIN MARGARET SCHLAFER
FRAULEIN MARY DAVIS	HERR HIRAM FISK
FRAULEIN RUTH DAVIS	FRAULEIN ALLIE LAMMEL
FRAULEIN VELMA VINAL	FRAULEIN ANNA KNIGHTS
FRAULEIN HELEN SMITH	FRAULEIN META ZACHOW
FRAULEIN MARY SLACK	HERR JOHN KOEHLER
FRAULEIN CAROL SMART	HERR JESSE SEAMAN
FRAULEIN BELVA HATCH	HERR JOHN BALLANTYNE
FRAULEIN GRACE LARSON	FRAULEIN SADIE HARRIMAN

ART CLASS

MISS EMMA KATE CORKHILL, Leader.

DELLE LE TOURNEUX	MARGARET REYNOLDS
FLORENCE WOOD	ELIZABETH ERB
LILLIAN McNEEL	LYDA MOYLE
RUTH HARWOOD	ELVA FLUNO
HELEN ROBERTS	LEONA LAMPERT
MARY DAVIS	WILMA NITZEL
RUTH DAVIS	STELLA NUZUM
KATHERINE BUCKLAND	MABEL KUEHMSTED



L. U. D. C.

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY DARNING CLUB

BLANCHE BENNISON

CORA COLBY

MAY CARLSON

MARY DAVIS

ALVINA DINSDALE

IDA DINSDALE

ALICE FAVILLE

ADDIE FAVILLE

STELLA GOODENOW

MAUDE HILL

BEULAH HUBBS

MARTHA IRISH

LEILA JOHNSON

ALICE LEUTSKER

TIRZA DINSDALE, Chief Spokesman

FRANCIS MURRAY

WILMA NITZEL

HAZEL NORTH

ETHEL NUZUM

BESSIE PAYNE

ELSIE PLANTZ

JENNIE TAITE

ELIZABETH WARNER

CORA ZINKGRAF

L. U. D. C.

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY DAMNING CLUB

President and Chief Spokesman

E. L. FORD

Vice-President

ROY STONE-FACE WOOD

Secretary and Treasurer

FLORENCE SUTHERLAND WOOD

The object of this club is to cultivate fluency of expression for times of violent emotion.

Membership Roll

ROSS BARRETT

MABEL WHITE

C. J. N. NELSON

E. A. HOOTON

ROBERT R. ROBERTS

STELLA GOODENOW

HOOVER BELL

COACH KOEHLER*

(*Miss Shattuck will swear that she has heard the coach say "darn.")

Lawrence University Brass Band

Officers

PROF. JOHN SILVESTER	Director
EDWIN H. BURNS	Manager
W. MCNEEL	Treasurer

Instruments

EDWIN H. BURNS	Solo Bb Cornet
W. A. BUCHOLZ	Solo Bb Cornet
E. G. SHERGER	First Bb Cornet
H. ADAMS	First Bb Cornet
H. E. DREW	Second Bb Cornet
A. BRUNNER	First Clarinet
C. A. ADAMS	Second Clarinet
ROSS BARRETT	Piccolo
A. WINTER	Solo Eb Alto
W. W. PARKINSON	First Eb Alto
G. A. TOBEY	Slide Trombone
PROF. J. G. ROSEBUSH	Baritone
W. MCNEEL	Eb Bass
VIRGIL BUELL	Snare Drum
C. C. ALLER	Bass Drum



The Expressive Arts Club

W. O. CLURE

G. M. SHATTUCK

ETHEL ANDERSON

NAOMI DAVIS

MAUD BRECKENRIDGE

ANNA HELGESON

PEARL LIVINGSTON

JESSIE MATHEWS

BERNICE OLMSTED

CARL WATERMAN

The Concert Club of Lawrence University

MARY FOX	Soloist
CLARA OLSON	Soloist
MARY GAUDIO	Pianist
MARION BEATY	Mandolin and Guitar
ETHEL ANDERSON	Reader

Schedule

Dale	.	.	.	April 1, 1905
Weyauwega	.	.	.	April 3, 1905
West Bend	.	.	.	April 4, 1905
Milwaukee	.	.	.	April 5, 1905
Wauwatosa	.	.	.	April 6, 1905



THE EXPRESSIVE ARTS CLUB



Officers

President	A. S. COSLER
Vice-president	ALVA AUSTIN
Secretary	J. P. BALLANTYNE
Treasurer	J. H. MEHNE

Executive Committee

<i>Ex-officio:</i> A. S. COSLER,	J. P. BALLANTYNE
GEORGE WINKLEY	GEORGE M. KINYON
	L. A. YOUTZ

Members

C. C. ALLER	RAYMOND FISHER	C. W. OTTO
PIER ALLER	S. R. HATCH	HENRY OLK
ALVA AUSTIN	FRANKLYN HAGUE	R. E. PUCHNER
ROBERT BREWER	ERNEST INGOLD	E. P. SMITH
J. P. BALLANTYNE	EARL JACKSON	W. E. SAWYER
STEPHEN BALLIET	GEORGE JOLLIFFE	ARCHIE SHAVER
ALEX BRUNNER	GEORGE KINYON	II. J. STEEPS
G. H. BUTLER	JOHN MEHNE	GUY A. TOBEY
E. H. BURNS	W. A. WINTERS	CHESTER WYMAN
A. S. COSLER	REED WILLIAMS	GEORGE WINKLEY
E. CORNELISON	CHAS. MANN	H. D. ADAMS
C. C. DANA	L. A. YOUTZ	ROY LEWIS

L. U. S. U.

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY SPOONERS UNION

Steadies

J. STIMSON	N. NORTON	E. T. INGOLD (but slow)	C. NORTON
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Mourners

H. SMITH	S. GOODENOW	E. L. FORD	J. W. HARRIS
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Beginners

H. ADAMS	E. TAYLOR	R. BARRETT	J. PATTERSON
G. ADAMS	M. ATKINSON	H. SLATER	F. HANSON

Variables

H. MASON	B. PAYNE	E. STENHOUSE	L. GALLAND
	B. PERKINS		R. CLIFF

Chaperon

JUDSON G. ROSEBUSH

L. U. G. A.

Lawrence University Grafters Club

Established in 1847

Motto

"Rank is our aim."

Officers

President	MARY SLACK
Vice-President	KATHERINE BUCKLAND
Secretary and Treasurer	STELLA NUZUM
Patronesses	MISS CORKHILL, MISS GOING, MISS DeGREENE

The purpose of this association is to strengthen the bond of intimacy between the faculty and students. The Association is not exclusive; all good grafters belonging to college classes are admitted to membership.

The following "preps" are on the waiting list:

DAISY INGOLD	BESS STIMSON
ANNA HARWOOD	ELSIE PLANTZ



"Do you belong to the Grafter's Club?

If not you'll surely be a dub

At Lawrence: Aye, there's the rub,

So hustle—join the Grafter's Club."

University Club

Officers

GEORGE W. FRY	President
LILLIAN MCNEEL	Vice-President
HELEN MCCHESENEY	Secretary
IRVING CHURCH	Treasurer

Executive Committee

GEO. W. FRY	FRED HEDGES
HELEN MCCHESENEY	LILLIAN MCNEEL
GEO. RASMUSSEN	IRVING CHURCH
PROF. FARLEY	

UNIVERSITY CLUB

DEPARTMENT OF ORATORY AND DEBATE

INTER-CLASS

ORATORICAL CONTEST

CHAPEL, LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1905.

MISS ETHEL JOLLIFFE, Presiding.

Program

Music	Y. M. C. A. QUARTETTE
1. The Jew	WILLIAM E. SAWYER
2. Arnold of Rugby	RAY Y. CLIFF
3. The Moral Greatness of Gladstone	E. L. FORD
4. Alexander Hamilton	IRVING W. CHURCH
5. Wendell Phillips	W. FREDERIC FADNER
6. The Future Self-Government of the Philippines	ADOLPH W. WINTER
7. Intelligence, the Only Safe-guard of Our Republic	ROBERT E. HAMILTON
8. John Huss	C. J. NORMAN NELSON
Music—Mandolin Solo	MISS MARION BEATY
Capriccio from Faust	Conrad
Piano Accompaniment	MISS MARY GAUDIO
Music—Y. M. C. A. Quartette—"Goodnight"	Goldberg
Decision of Judges	
Awarding of Prizes	

PRIZES GIVEN BY UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Thought and Composition:—	Delivery:—
1st Prize—\$6.00	1st Prize—\$6.00.
2nd Prize—\$4.00.	2nd Prize—\$4.00.
Final Rank:—	
1st Prize—\$15.00.	
2nd Prize—\$10.00.	
3rd Prize—\$5.00.	

Prize for best showing made by class in yells, songs, decorations, per cent of attendance and most unique manner of supporting class orators—Silk Banner given by Prof. W. O. Clure.

University Club

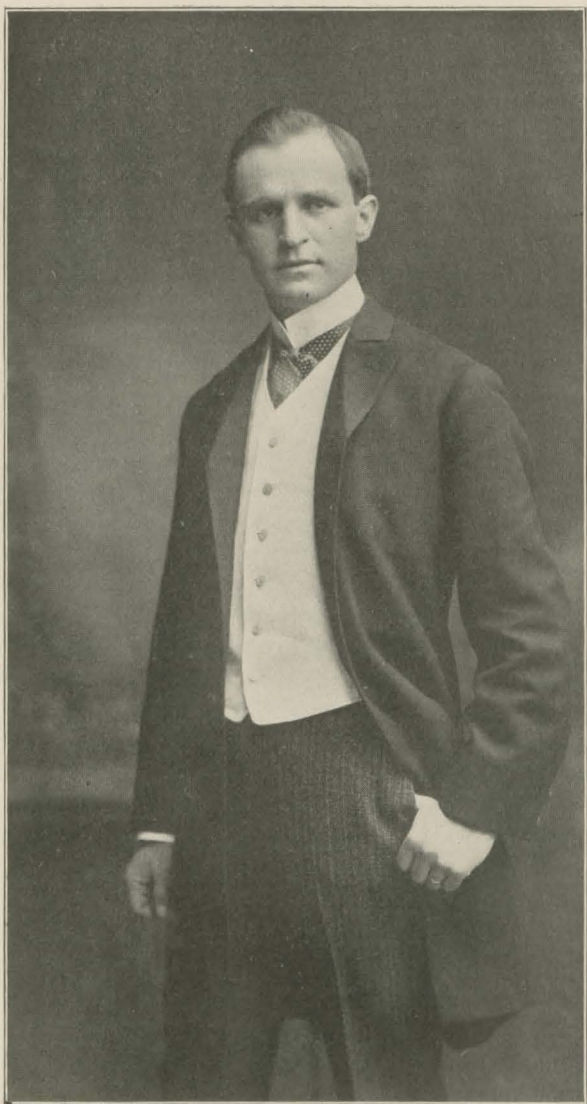


ONE of the chief functions of a college annual is to make record of the important events of the college year, and it is the privilege of the Ariel of this year to record what promises to be one of the most important occurrences in the history of Lawrence University. For the past several years the three most important student activities, athletics, oratory and debate, and the Lawrentian, have had to struggle for their existence. Especially is this true of the financial side. This was in a great measure due to an almost total lack of unity of support upon the part of the students of the University. Each student gave his support to that in which he was personally most interested, and as a natural consequence the management of these various activities almost invariably found themselves financially embarrassed and were compelled to make personal appeals to students, faculty, and citizens for subscriptions in order that the good name of the university should not be impaired.

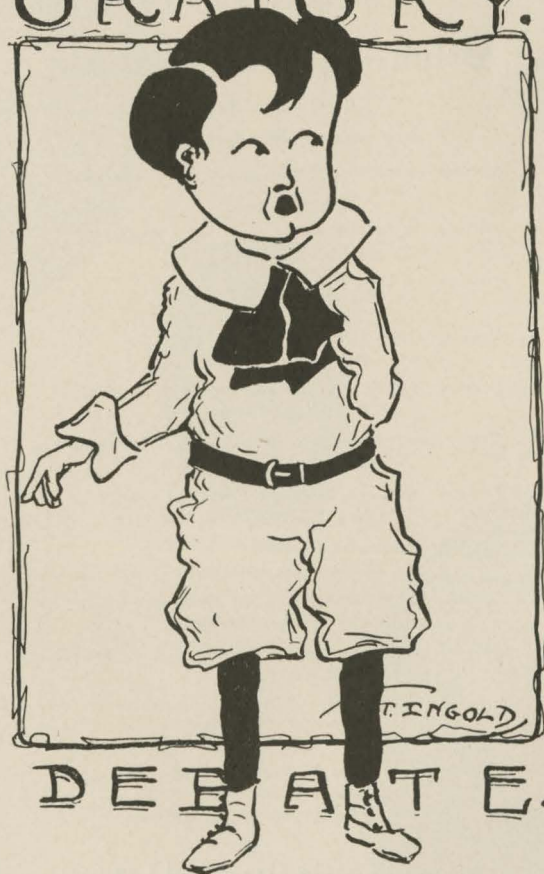
At the beginning of the present school year an organization was effected whereby all of these interests were consolidated, and what is known as the University Club was formed. Any student, alumnus, member of faculty, or friend of Lawrence University is eligible to membership and to a voice in the management of its affairs. There is a membership fee of \$5.00, which entitles the member to all the privileges of the club for one year: these privileges include a year's subscription to the Lawrentian and a card of admission to all games or contests in athletics, oratory, or debate. At the present time the club has about two hundred members and is in a flourishing condition. The Lawrentian has leaped to the forefront in the ranks of college journals, and for the first time in the history of the University all the interests under the club's control are free of debt and have a comfortable balance in the treasury; this, notwithstanding the fact that in both athletics and in oratory and debate a large deficit from the preceeding year has been cleared up, and the further fact that never before has Lawrence University expended so much money or effort in these directions.

One of the chief purposes of the club, aside from those already enumerated, is the advancement of the interests of Lawrence University. The students, alumni, faculty, and citizens, are rapidly becoming unified in their efforts and support, and already the indications are that the University Club will be instrumental in bringing about a large increase in attendance and that next year the club will at least double its present membership.

And so we say, long live Lawrence University, long live the University Club and may they go hand in hand up the road of prosperity and usefulness.



ORATORY.



Lawrence University Oratorical and Debating League

Board of Control

W. O. CLURE, J. G. ROSEBUSH
GEORGE W. FRY, J. W. HARRIS, L. GALLAND
IRVING CHURCH, GEORGE RASMUSSEN
MARTHA IRISH, CARRIE PEACOCK

Faculty

Students

Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest

Beloit — Lawrence — Ripon

Ripon Opera House.

Friday evening, March 17, 1905

Program

Invocation.

Music. Annie Laurie. Dudley Buck
MALE QUARTETTE.

Oration. A Plea for Astronomy.
S. RAY SCHOLES.

Oration. John Huss.
NORMAN NELSON.

Oration. Daniel Webster and American Nationalism
PHILLIP B. KENNEDY.

Violin Solo. Rosamund. Schubert
MISS AIMEE KELLOGG.

Oration. William the Silent, Prince of Orange.
BERT VANDERVELDE.

Oration. Alexander Hamilton.
IRVING W. CHURCH.

Oration. A Master-spirit of the Reformation.
FRANKLYN B. SNYDER.

Music. Kentucky Babe. Geibel
QUARTETTE.

Decision of the Judges.

Judges—Prof. Henry M. Soper, Chicago.
Rev. Louis P. Peeke, Fond du Lac.
Prof. D. B. Frankenburger, Madison.

Wisconsin State Oratorical League

Officers for the Year 1904-5

VICTOR MARRIOTT	Beloit College, Beloit.	President
HARRY STEVENS	Lawrence University, Appleton.	Vice-President
S. RAY SCHOLES	Ripon College, Ripon.	Secretary
CHARLES C. PICKERT	Ripon College, Ripon.	Treasurer



IRVING W. CHURCH
1st Place in Local Oratorical



GLEN ADAMS



J. W. HARRIS



A. S. COSLER
Lake Forest Debating Team



NORMAN NELSON
2nd Place Local Oratorical

Lawrence--Lake Forest Debate

To be Held at Appleton May 11, 1905

Question

Resolved, "That the economic interest of the United States would be furthered if both Canada and the United States should abolish the protective features of their tariff systems in their mutual trade in products produced wholly or chiefly within the borders of both countries.

Lake Forest: *Affirmative*.

Lawrence: *Negative*.

C. A. BURGENSEN, '05

GLEN ADAMS, '06

W. P. PHILIPS, '08

J. W. HARRIS, '06

D. T. HOWARD, '07

*A. S. COSLER, '06

*A. S. Cosler being obliged to leave school Forest Woodside '06 takes his place.

Lawrence--Ripon Freshman Debate

To be Held at Ripon May 12, 1905.

Question

Resolved, "That for the Inter-state commerce commission to adjust freight rates subject to the United States supreme court would under present conditions be a desirable step toward correcting freight transportation abuses in this country, it being conceded that in case of appeal the commission rating shall hold until the decision of the court shall become operative.

Lawrence Freshmen: *Affirmative*.

Ripon Freshmen: *Negative*.

ROSS BARRETT

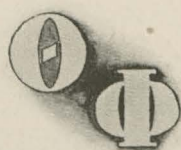
EARL KING

ROY LEWIS

EARNEST DAWLEY

LOUIS GALLAND

FRANCIS FORDICE



Theta Phi

1897

Fratres in Urbe

JAMES S. REEVE, M. D.	GEORGE P. HEWITT
W. L. CONKEY, D. D. S.	ROBERT E. BOYD
HENRY W. ABRAHAM, M. D.	CHARLES S. BOYD
	CARL STANSBURY

Fratres in Facultate

SAMUEL PLANTZ, Ph. D.

Fratres in Universitate

Juniors

CHRISTOPHER H. PIPHER	ROBERT K. WOLTER
GEORGE F. JOLLIFFE	JOHN E. DINSDALE
D. HARRY STEVENS	CHARLES H. WINGENDER

Sophomores

FRED L. SEXMITH	JOHN D. BALLANTYNE
-----------------	--------------------

Freshmen

ERNEST T. INGOLD	HIRAM C. FISK
JAMES B. DINSDALE	ELMER G. SHERGER
GEORGE W. NELSON	
HOOKER H. BELL	CLARENCE C. DANA
W. LOWRIE CONKEY	GEORGE THOM

Special

CLYDE M. STEPHENSON





Beta Sigma Phi

Fratres in Facultate

JOHN HERBERT FARLEY, A. M.

WILFORD O. CLURE, B. O., L. L. B.

Fratres in Universitate

FRANCIS H. BRIGHAM, Post Graduate

Seniors

DAVID C. DECKER

GEORGE W. FRY

SAMUEL R. HATCH

Juniors

IRVING W. CHURCH

ARTHUR S. COSLER

WAKELIN MCNEEL

ED W. BLAKEMAN

Sophomores

C. C. ALLER

FRANK L. HAGUE

ERNEST A. HOOTON

ARTHUR J. ROESCH

Freshmen

JOHN M. BAER

ROBERT L. HATCH

HARRY CARSON

JOHN MEHNE

LOUIS GALLAND

EDWARD PUCHNER

HARRISON SMITH

ROSS BARRETT





Delta Iota

In Facultate

N. DWIGHT HARRIS, Ph. D.

T. EUGENE ASHTON

In Universitate

Seniors

EDDY L. FORD

C. J. NORMAN NELSON

FRED M. HEDGES

GEO. A. RASMUSSEN

BENJ. MARKS

CARL J. WATERMAN

Juniors

FORREST N. WOODSIDE

Sophomores

ROBERT K. BREWER

RAY Y. CLIFF

ALEX F. C. BRUNNER

HERSCHEL ADAMS

Freshmen

EBEN D. CORNELISON

ARCHIE L. SHAVER

HARRIS E. DREW





Kappa Upsilon

Sorores in Urbe

MRS. C. M. BRIGHT

MRS. W. L. CONKEY

MRS. N. D. HARRIS

MRS. W. H. HOLCOMB

MRS. J. A. HAWES

MRS. W. KILLEN

MRS. C. B. PRIDE

Honorary Members

MRS. KIRBY WHITE

ELIZABETH CLARK

MRS. H. BLACKBURN

LUCY BUCKLAND

HENRIETTA FULLER

MILLIE WAMBOLD

HELEN WALDO

Sorores in Urbe

TIRZA DINSDALE

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

HELEN ADELE LETOURNEUX

HELEN ROBERTS

LILLIAN MCNEEL

Juniors

KATHERINE BUCKLAND

IDA DINSDALE

MABLE KUEHMSTED

FLORENCE WOOD

Sophomores

GRACE LARSON

HAZEL WOODWARD

HELEN SMITH

Freshmen

ENOLA CLARKE

CAROL SMART

MARY SLACK

ELIZABETH JACKSON





Alpha Gamma Phi

Patronesses

MRS. JAMES REEVES

MRS. THOMAS ORBISON

MRS. PETER MCNAUGHTON

MRS. HENRY ABRAHAM

Honorary Members

MISS MAY HARWOOD

MISS CLARA STANSBURY

MISS KATHERINE REEVE

MISS MARGARET WINSLOW

MISS CHARLOTTE FOYE

Seniors

STELLA NUZUM

STELLA GOODENOW

Juniors

RUTH HARWOOD

MARY DAVIS

RUTH DAVIS

MARGARET REYNOLDS

Sophomores

MARIE LATSHAW

SARAH HARRIMAN

ETHEL NUZUM

MABEL JOHNSON

Freshmen

ADDIE FAVILLE

ALICE FAVILLE

HAZEL HANKINSON



Theta Gamma Delta

Sorores in Urbe

MRS. CHARLES W. TREAT

MRS. P. W. JENKINS

MRS. GEORGE M. HENBEST

MISS ANNETTE BUCHANAN

Soror in Facultate

HARRIET GOING

Sorores in Universitate

Graduate

GRACE A. BENNETT

INEZ B. FOX

EVA AMES

Seniors

OLIVE A. BEMIS

Juniors

MAY E. WILSON

Sophomores

CARRIE J. PEACOCK

NETTIE A. NORTON

ANNA S. KNIGHTS

CECIL NORTON

Freshmen

RUTH WILSON

BLANCHE BENNISON





Zeta Omega Phi

Patronesses

MRS. SAMUEL PLANTZ

MRS. N. H. BROKAW

MRS. O. P. SCHLAFER

MISS BARBARA J. MCNAUGHTON

MISS EMMA PEABODY

MRS. CHARLES L. MARSTON

Seniors

EVA-RAY FLEMING

ETHA MCCALLUM

Juniors

EVELYN KNOWLTON

OLIVE RICHARDSON

Sophomores

ERNA TREVER

MABLE WHITE

Freshmen

MARGARET SCHLAFER

MARY BOYD

HAZELLE TOUTON

INA MILLAR

EDNA HUBBARD

DORIS EDWARDS

Music

ELSIE TAYLOR

ETHEL WENK



PUBLICATIONS



PART V.

E. J. INGOLD.

Athletics.

Lawrence 29, Forest 0.

Lawrence University to the sea-
son at Surlay Lake
University he of 29
He eleven
rest out Lawrence
the home tea danger
at no stage of the game. visitors
made first down but five times.

The attended the g
the large football ga
for seven Lawrence won
and cho al. Church
ball on the passed it to
son, who with the wh
Forest tea printed almost
tire length of the field for a tou
Gochnauer kicked a goal an
end of the score sto
6 to 0.

The s made in lo
5 minute ked off.
few line n and
which ne ten
Church br er and
splendid in yards
touchdown. Gochnauer kicked
Score, 12 to 0.

At this poi the game the umpire
began to work and although
Stephens and Ro cent
around s ends
from five ya
Lawre ble to m
way. was rep
ed two as on the mo ay pre-
texts Lawrence submitted without a

although the majority of the pen-
flicted were unjust.
times Lawre he ball
ike Forest's but op-
penalties c twenty
verted tou
Gochnauer kick from
yard line but the vent wide.
Forest's offense was weak and
the Illinois team
are unable to gh the
around t seldom
to mak ed, and forced to
nency serv line bucks
ng Lawre
ed Forest's thirty
line and Stepn irted left end
for a touch down. Goal was kicked and

KEYNOLDS
WOODSIDE

GALLAND
FORD

RASMUSSEN
WILSON

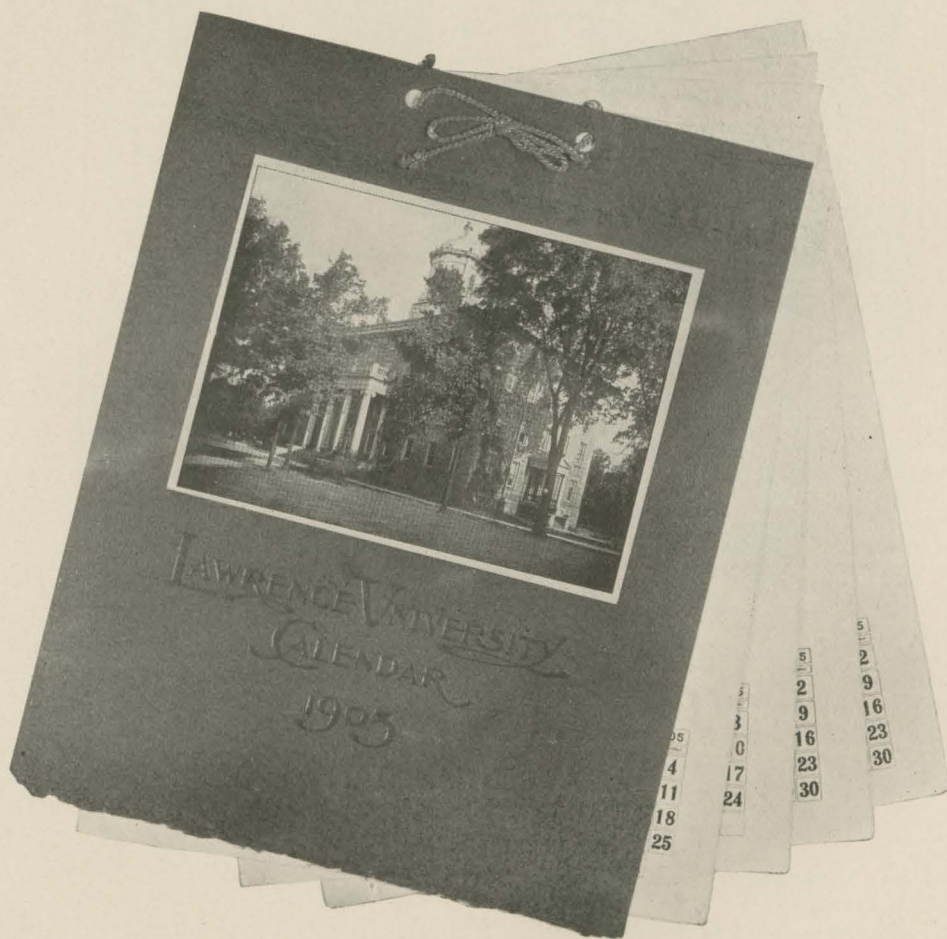
HOOTON
HEDGES
ADAMS

BUCKLAND

THE LAWRENTIAN STAFF

1904-'05

GEORGE RASMUSSEN, '05	Editor-in-Chief
H. D. ADAMS, '07	Associate Editor
MARGARET REYNOLDS, '00	Literary
KATHARINE BUCKLAND, '05	Organization
MAY WILSON, '06	Locals
LOUIS GALLAND, '08	Exchange and Assistant Locals
E. L. FORD, '05	Alumni
E. A. HOOTON, '07	Athletics
F. M. HEDGES, '05	Business Manager
FOREST H. WOODSIDE, '06	Assistant Business Manager



ISSUED BY LAKE GENEVA COMMITTEE OF Y. W. C. A.

Lawrence University Bulletin

VOL. V.

FEBRUARY, 1905.

NO. 4

The Catalogue

For 1904-1905

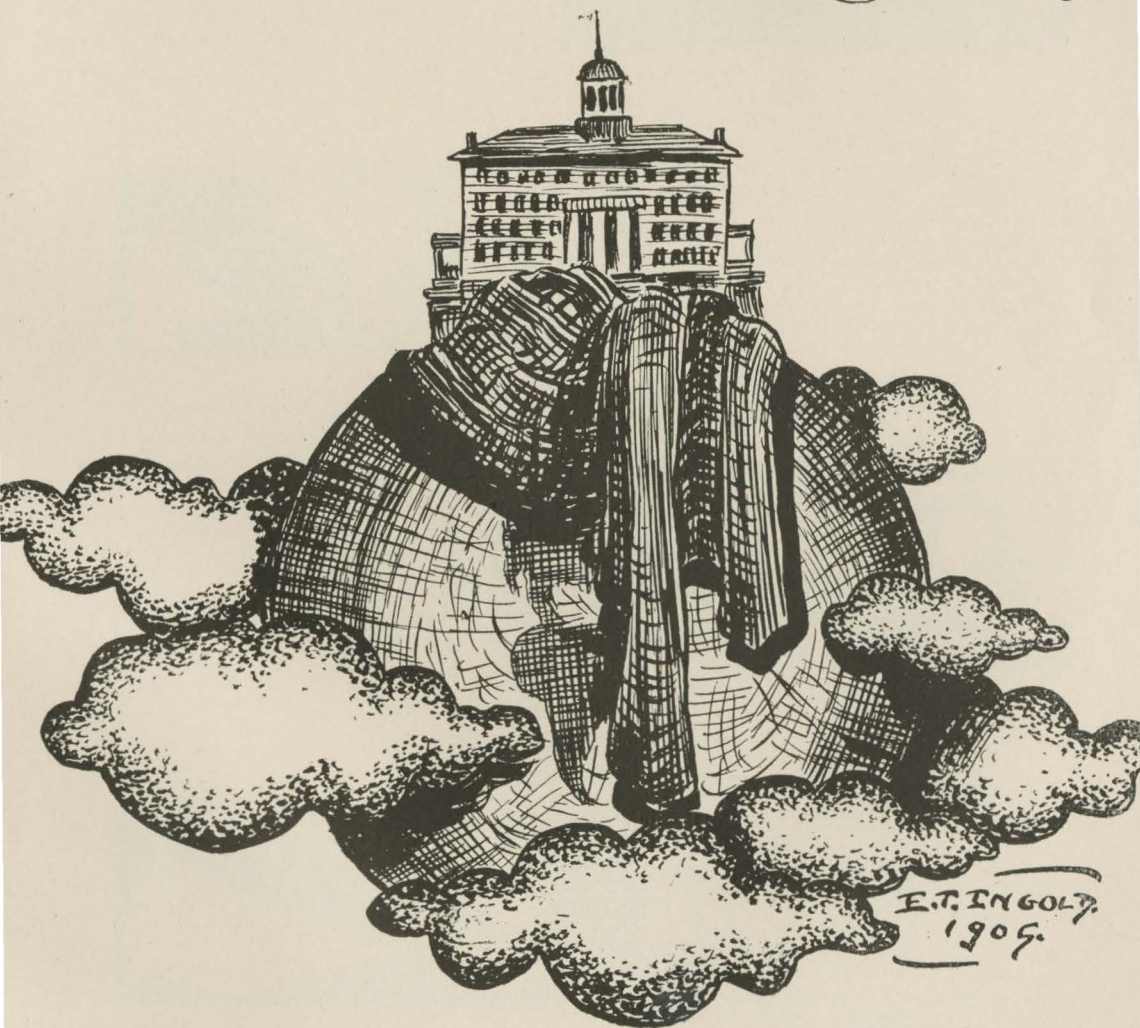


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LITERATURE.

PART VI



E.T. INGOLD
1905.

THE YEAR

A pang and a parting,
A face and a smile,
A dance and a flower,
A grave afterwhile;
A fancy for Browning,
Aspirations, and then!
To go back and go through
The whole series again.

This tells of the year
Which you mean should be true,
To fit in its place
Toward an end held in view,
The things which you did
Tell but half of the tale,
And the things you desired
Were seen but to fail.

And we laugh at your failure,
Cruel hearted! Ah then,
Pick yourself up, my son,
And go at it again.
Our laugh is not rough,
Nor our jesting unkind,
You can prove us next year
The true bent of your mind.

If this book gives your feelings
A jolt now and then,
Why, so does the world
To the greatest of men.
From a due dose of Ariel's
Mildest rebuffs,
You'll be hardened to stand
Fate's rudest of cuffs;
And nothing we'll ask
For both jolts and advice,
Though it makes the book worth
Twice over its price.

Class Creeds

I

I believe in the Freshmen class, gathered from all meadows and byways, and in its great place in the University—assembled in the early fall, organized at great cost to the Sophomores, and victorious in many a conflict.

I believe in myself, in the gymnasium, promoter of strength, in laboratory flirtations, and the annoyance of Miss Smith; in Y. M. C. A., my power in debate and my superiority to all professors.

AMEN.



II



I believe in '07 from Alpha to Omega, and in her constant ability to make the verdant freshman seem a fool to all eyes—in the Sophomore yell, and our songs of battle. I believe in vacations, days of prayer, cuts from class, and church absences; and may the days of toil and study be far removed from my sight.

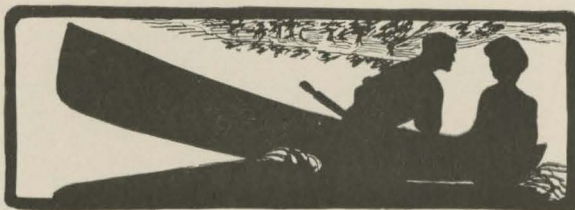
AMEN

III

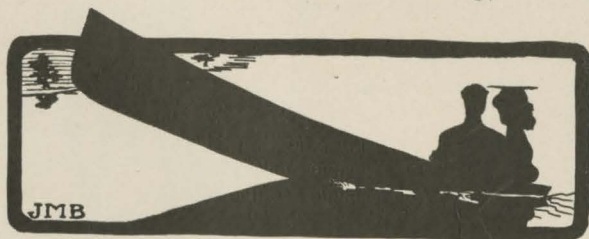
I believe in the Junior class made up of fair maidens and sturdy youths, and in their power to accomplish—who, in their Freshmen year, overcame the blatant Sophomores, won athletic honors and nailed their colors where one who ran might see.

I believe in '06, as Freshmen; in '06, as Sophomores; and in '06 as Juniors—and may her fame be enduring.

AMEN.



IV



I believe in my cap and gown, true sign of dignity and worth; respected by the faculty, revered by Juniors and Sophomores, and worshiped by the simple Freshmen—in excused examinations, the value of a graft, and the Clark Teacher's Agency.

I believe in spreads, picnics and down river trips,—above all in co-education, and in Lawrence University as the place of enduring friendship.

AMEN

Where are the "Pals" of Yesterday?

With Apologies to Justin Huntley McCarthy and E. H. Sothern.

Tell me where "Bill" Westcott is?
Where "Lon" Pride dawdles debonaire?
Where's "Kid" Stans. with his hit-or-miss
And Goodsell's look of blank despair?
My own attempts I'll not declare.
The winds have blown them all away—
Is Andrew Schoetz lost in thin air?
Where are the "bluffs" of yesterday?

Where is the club which scorned a kiss?
The Marble Hearts—they're gone for fair.
So are the moth balls fiends, I wis
And all the pipe yarns weird and rare
Which once did hatch 'neath Bullock's hair.
The winds have blown them all away—
And "Jimmie" Dafter's "front page scare"?
Where are the "dreams" of yesterday?

Where are the lads we'll ever miss?
The winnowed wheat amid the tare.
Is Beachel lost in wedded bliss?
Does Cole his lazy frame impair?
Where is old Jonesie's blatant blare?
The winds have blown them all away—
For whom does Jack pay street car fare?
Where are the "Rags" of yesterday?

L'Envoi

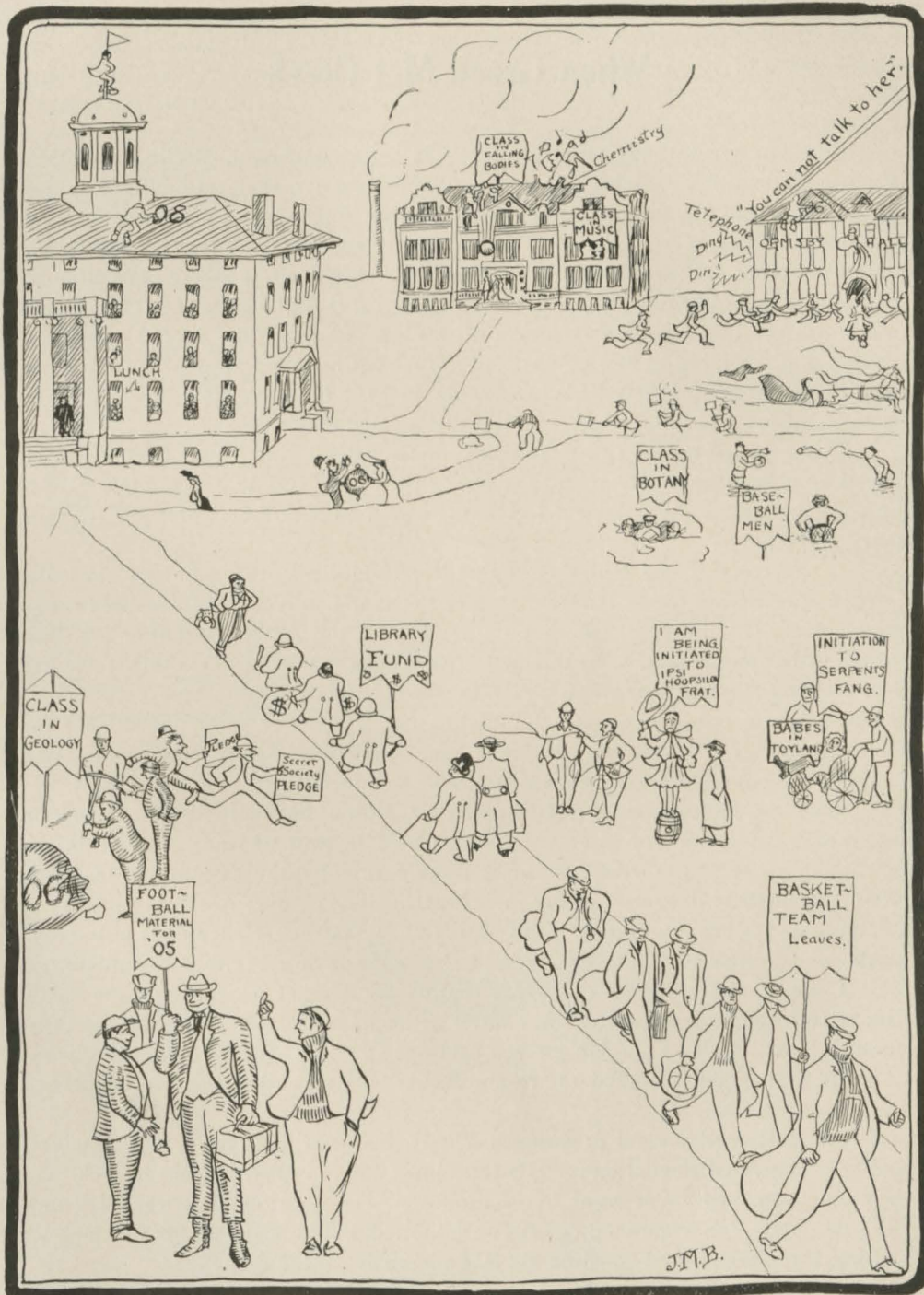
Alas for old chums—here and there—
The winds have blown them all away.
But some we'll not forget, I swear—
Where are the "pals" of yesterday?

P. R. B., '04.

Don't try to bluff Prof. Ellsworth D.,
For he's mighty smooth; hully Gee!
Just try it on him once
And you'll feel like a dunce,
While he quietly marks you N. P.

A dome full of numbers and figures,
A terror to pupils not diggers;
A think tank capacious,
A manner quite gracious
And a conglomeration of vigors.

"LYMER"



THE SEMESTER OPENS.

When Greek Met Greek

As far as her dealings with the other sex were concerned, Mollie was nothing if not conscientious. And it was due to this peculiarity that her admirers seldom lasted more than a month. Mollie had early been imbued with a proper horror of a coquette whose aim in life is to break hearts and in her anxiety to avoid this error, she went too far in the other direction. While an innocent masculine acquaintance was reflecting that Mollie was a pretty girl and wondering if her society was worth the bother of an evening call, Mollie was regarding him as a potential victim, and resolving to lose no chance to crush his hopeless passion. That a man might enjoy a girl's society without wishing to have her pour his coffee for the remainder of his life, did not enter into Mollie's calculations.

"She sent me back a two-pound box of Huyler's," Ned Vance confided to his friend Tom Ryerson. "There was a note inside that said that she didn't want to hurt my feelings, but she did not feel that it would be honorable to let our acquaintance go so far."

"I can go you one better than that," said Mollie's other admirer, gloomily. "When I asked her to go with me to Mrs. Tanner's musicale she accepted rather ungraciously. I didn't know what the deuce was the matter, and after I'd made myself rather unpleasant, she explained. She thought I ought to know that she had pretty nearly made up her mind never to marry. Marry! And here I haven't so much as begun my law course. I told her that if I'd ever given the subject any consideration, I felt sure that I would have reached the same conclusion, but I could see she thought I was putting on a bold face to hide my disappointment."

Much can be forgiven a girl as pretty as Mollie, but there is a limit beyond which even beauty cannot pass. Mollie's friends instead of being grateful for her magnanimous regard for their well-fare frankly resented the assumption that they were in immediate danger of losing their hearts. The number of Mollie's calls fell off, and so with her invitations. But Mollie knew that conscience does not always guide over an easy path, and she showed a resignation edifying to contemplate.

It was at this auspicious moment that cousin Homer appeared on the scene. His arrival had been heralded by a letter from aunt Martha, asking Mollie to be good to him. Mollie's passion for self-sacrifice saw in Cousin Homer the chance of a life-time. She accepted the responsibility with an enthusiasm reminiscent of the early martyrs.

Cousin Homer was not prepossessing. He was a trifle over six feet in height, and of exaggerated slenderness. His turn down collar exposed a longer neck than ever supported any other head but a giraffe's. He wore russet shoes and a pink neck-tie. His conversational powers were limited but he made up for this lack by smiling a great deal, and shuffling his feet nervously on the carpet.

There being little in the way of general society to distract Mollie's mind, she devoted herself to making cousin Homer happy. She invited him frequently to the house, and spared no pains to make him enjoy himself, even going to the point of playing parcheesi with him for an entire evening. She appeared with him frequently in public, and concealed with fine courage the agony of mortification his awkwardness caused her. When Claudia Bruce invited her to her birthday party, Mollie humbled herself sufficiently to ask her to include Homer in the invitation, and no one would have dreamed what tears of self-pity dropped on the note she sent asking him to act as her escort on that occasion. She expected that Homer would reply in person, but instead the following letter came two days later.

DEAR COUSIN MOLLIE:—

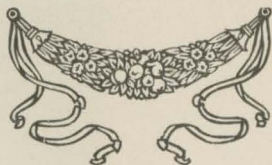
I have seen ever since I came down here that you thought a good deal of me, and there is something I think I had ought to tell you. I can't get married for quite a while anyhow, and when I do, there is a girl up home that I have in mind. So I think I had better not go with you to that party, for if you get to thinking any more of me, it will make things uncomfortable all around. Probably you will find some other nice fellow after a while.

Kindly your cousin,

HOMER."

After Mollie had succeeded in conquering her threatened attack of hysterics, she came to the conclusion that it did not pay to be too conscientious. And when Ned Vance dropped in with an invitation to the theatre, she accepted it joyfully and left the responsibility for the state of his affections on the broad shoulders of the young man himself.

HATTIE LUMMIS.





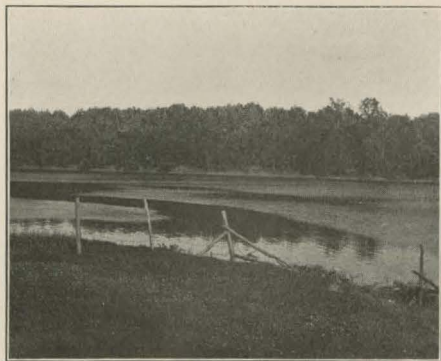
Spring

The air is warm, the sun shines bright,
The birds soar in the sky and sing.
Nature blossoming in delight,
Bids us rejoice, for it is spring.

The winding Fox flows on, clear blue,
The silent boats glide swiftly by.
The joy of living thrills us through
When spring time draweth nigh.

The blazing glow of the camp-fire
Gleams far out in the night.
Of stories weird we never tire,
When told around its light.

Oh reader of this simple rhyme,
Enjoy life's springtime when you may;
For, Ah, there comes too soon the time,
When the spring of youth doth fade away.





My Junior Queen

If I should drink one toast to every charm
With which this fairy creature is endowed,
Intoxicated would I soon become,
And, for her sake, in that disgrace be proud.

But let me be as drunken as I may,
My powers will better do their duty,
Than when I gaze into her wondrous eyes
And grow intoxicated with their beauty.

When Koehler makes a chapel speech
And starts that sunny smile,
The co-eds say "That boy's a peach"
And the fellows, "Like his style."

Ill fares the school
To hasten ills a prey;
When a very stringent rule
Won't let the athletes play.

There was an old Doctor named Sam,
Who gave a hard Bible exam,
When asked by the class
"Are we going to pass,"
Said, "I don't know and I don't care—
a rap.

Our dear teacher named Geauing
Has an exceeding great fondness for beauing;
To end her career,
He is coming we fear,
And then she'll no longer be geauing

Our dear noble friend known as Corkhill
Our minds with great learning doth fill,
One can hear, if one harks,
"Any further remarks?"
When each student has stopped and is still.



ODE TO MY HORSE

Some people love to fondle cats
 And hold them on their knees;
 And there are many spinsters,
 Whom a squawking bird may please.
 That dogs are nice to have around,
 I will admit, of course;
 But for a knowing, useful pet,
 Just give me my old Horse

They tell us that the ancient bards
 On Pegasus did rise;
 And mounted on that winged steed
 Were carried to the skies.
 Such wondrous feats of horsemanship
 I must eschew, perforce,
 But when I want to clear my brain,
 I exercise my horse.

Kentucky thoroughbreds, and
 Steeds of lengthy pedigree
 Are very valuable no doubt,
 But don't appeal to me.
 The fleetest Arab courser,
 I'd reject without remorse;
 His value is as naught to that
 Of my old Latin Horse.



E. W. Waite.—Catalogued a Junior.

That Jack Dinsdale is no longer eligible for membership in the Spooner's Union.

That Miss Atkinson declared emphatically to Dr. Naylor that she could not accept as a fact the statement that Adam(s) was made out of the jaw bone of an ass.

That when A. Roesch writes to Madison he resorts to the "Safe Methods of Correspondence."

That Dr. Plantz found a "Seven Up" tally on the back of Harriman's Bible note book.

How the girls get in the Hall when seen down river at 12 P. M., or whether they go in at all.

That the arm of Joe Stimson has assumed a bowed shape.

That the library is the place to flirt, and that Miss Patterson is always ready and willing to instruct.

That Ray Cliff holds high cards but yielded to her desires and danced.

That if the truth be known Charles Stanley did not join Philalathean society solely for literary work; he has higher aspirations.

That "Jack-the-Peeper" is a tool of the "Doc" instigated for the purpose of preventing the many midnight episodes around the Hall, of which it has been so mistakenly tho't he was not wise.

It is no mistake, but Miss Jackson has captured the heart of a Sophomore, for she so far forgot herself in the presence of an Ariel representative as to declare with the mien of a victor, "My sole purpose at Lawrence is not to study."

That Hiram Fisk can tell you about Platonic friendship.

The Song of the Heart That Dares

Oh the stirring and rough and impetuous song
The song of the heart that dares,
That keeps to its creed and gives no heed
To the faces that fortune wears!
The heart that laughs when the foe is met
And thrives and fires at taunt and threat
And finds no toiling or traveling long
For the sake of the good it bears.

No power is strong as the one strong soul
And be he soldier or serf or king
Who dares to mock with his lion look
The timid counsels the doubters bring,
Sooner or later from all who pass
So great is the puissance the spirit has
The faith that is in him will take its toll,
He is sure of his following.

Heedless of peril and martyrdoms,
Alone and aidless and strange, he wears
A look as bright as a prophet might
Into a compassing host of fears.
"Take sight and speech and body and breath,
But this one faith is *mine*," he saith.
And the world makes way for the heart that comes
Not once in a hundred years.

Oh mighty Caesar and Charlemagne,
Oh Alfred and Knut and the Conqueror,
You moved among us with sword and song
And nourished the world with the grime of war:
And Huss, Pitt, Bismarck, heroes and seers,
We keep undaunted these many years
Your way of progress and power and pain
And the armor of strength you wore.

You Pilgrims, facing a nameless sea
 You grave priests daring the wilderness,
With no fears save for a fallen faith
 And you, beloved of a stolen race,
Casting the old, worn statecraft by
We dream of you and we wake to try
How glad the heart of a man may be
 On your hopeful, perilous ways.

Hail, all, to the might of the champions,
 The bright, invincible hearts that dare!
Else had we still lived hedged and hived,
 Rudely, amid our first fenny liars,
Huddling, hating, hounding each other,
Deeming one dull day poor as another,
Sullenly living, and come not once
 To the glory of human cares.

Oh sons of the morning, you who will be
 Defenders in crises strange and new,
To the trial at length you will come with strength,
 We leave the weal of the world with you.
Dowered with the heartening blood of your sires,
For you is the guerdon of great desires,
Brave speed on the way of the spirit-free
 And the deeds that such men do.

MILDRED I. MCNEAL SWEENEY.



The Acts

CHAPTER XXXVIII

1. Now it came to pass that there was a great tumult in the camp of the sons of Lawrence.

2. For behold there had come forth out of the south even from the forests of Illinois, a mighty host to do them battle.

3. Now the children of Lawrence had aforetime prevailed against the men of Lake Forest, but were now faint and weary, because of the attacks of the Maroons, the Gophers and divers other of the ungodly.

4. And lo when the sons of Lawrence beheld those of the enemy which are arrayed against them, they were sore dismayed.

5. For verily the stature of the men of Lake Forest was exceedingly great, and the sons of Lawrence were in their sight, and in their own sight, as grasshoppers.

6. But Gochnauer, the captain of the army of Lawrence, spake unto his men, saying.

7. "Why are ye cast down, O Lawrence?"

8. "Have we not smitten the sons of Lake Forest hip and thigh, in baseball, football, and on the track, and have we not made them appear like unto two copper farthings in a simoon?"

9. Wherefore let us gird up our loins and be of courage, for the Mighty will again deliver them over into our hands."

10. And when he spoke these words, the spirit of battle fell upon the sons of Lawrence, and they went down against the enemy with a mighty shout.

11. Now according to the casting of lots, the sons of Lake Forest kicked off to Lawrence.

12. And there came forth from the ranks of Lake Forest a champion whose height was six cubits and a span.

13. And his name was Starks, which is by interpretation "strong."

14. And he booted the pigskin with great force, so it soared into mid air.

15. Now there was among the sons of Lawrence a full-back—Church, a mighty man of valor.

16. And he stood upon his goal line and beheld the ball coming afar off.

17. And the spirit of the Mighty came into Church saying.

18. "Behold thou shalt catch the ball, but it is not for thee, therefore deliver it unto Stephenson, even he of the fleet foot."

19. And even as he was commanded so he did.



20. And it came to pass that when the enemy saw that Stephenson had the ball, they bore down upon him and would have hurled him to the earth.

21. But he passing through the midst of them, went his way.

22. When the children of Lawrence which were gathered round about to witness the struggle beheld him they gave forth a mighty shout.

23. Calling down the blessings of Providence upon Stephenson and beseeching him to run like a demon.

24. And his going forth was like unto the mighty rushing of a whirl wind; he holdeth the ball in the hollow of his arm and spurneth the five yard lines with his feet.

25. Now when Stark the mighty beheld him advancing he waxed exceeding wroth and cried out with a loud voice.

26. "Is thy servant a dog that such a weakling should approach against him?"

27. And he dove at his heels.

28. But it came to pass that he clove the air and fell upon his face to the earth and great was his fall.

29. Now when Steve the son of Lawrence had planted the ball behind the line, the children of Lawrence rejoiced and were exceeding glad.

30. Singing the prowess of the anointed ones and asserting the men of Lake Forest to be easy marks.

31. Now again was the ball in the middle of the field.

32. And the sons of Lawrence got hold upon it and advanced it, even into the extent of thirty cubits at a jump.

33. (For there were among the warriors of Lawrence, Roesch, Wolters, Carson, and other mighty men.)

34. And the spirit of the mighty came into Church a second time saying. "Arise, gird up thy loins and get thee gone."

35. (For they had delivered the ball over unto him.)

36. And even as the prophet Elijah smote the waters of the Jordan and they parted hither and thither and he passed thru dry shod,

37. So Church the full back smote the centre of the line of the sons of Lake Forest, and no man could stand against him: and he passed thru.

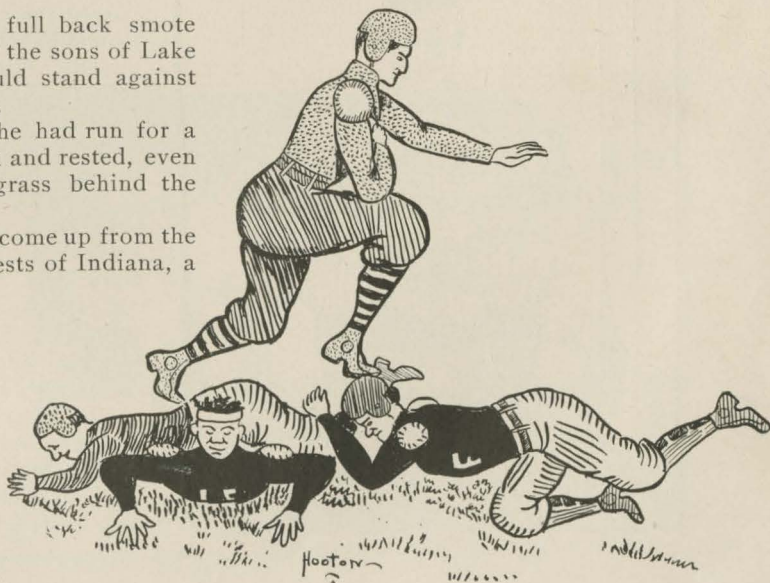
38. And lo, when he had run for a season, he sat him down and rested, even upon the ball, on the grass behind the Lake Forest goal posts.

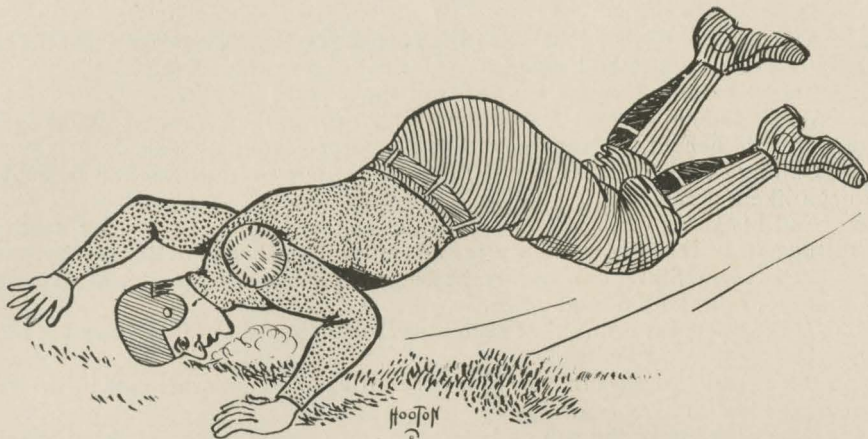
39. Now there had come up from the South even from the forests of Indiana, a man possessed of a devil.

40. And he was appointed referee.

41. (Howbeit, his knowledge of football was like unto a cipher without a rim.)

42. He, therefore, seeing that the sons of Lawrence were



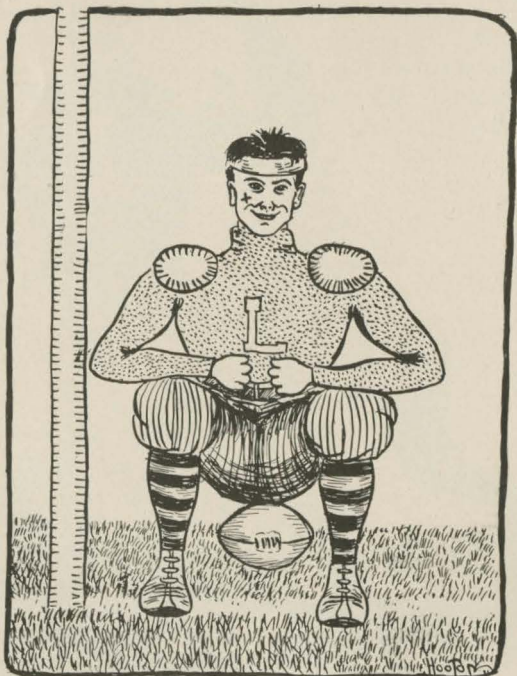


prevailing mightily and that their enemies were as grass before them, was very wroth.

43. And as Sampson of old smote the Philistines with the jawbone of an ass,

44. Even so the men of Lake Forest, with the help of the referee, withstood the sons of Lawrence.

45. In as much as for every ten cubits gained, they were penalized even unto the extent of thirty cubits.



46. But when Lawrence had worked the ball down the field into the thirty yard line, it came to pass that they gave it up unto Stephen-son.

47. And when he had encompassed the end and the sons of Lake Forest beheld it,

48. Forebearing pursuit, they rent their clothes and cried with a loud voice,

49. "Woe is me for I am undone."

50. Now there was among the sons of Lawrence, a man y'clept Bucket, by reason of his expansive smile.

51. And he said within himself, "Lo, am I not made a mock of publicans and sinners by virtue of my corpulence?"

52. Have I not tried anti-fat to no purpose? I will arise and work off my flesh."

53. And he girded up his loins and made a touch down

54. And having done so, he communed with himself thus," So these be easy marks." And after a season he repeated the operation.

55. And while they were thus striving, and the hearts of the sons of Lake Forest were as wax within them,

56. The heart of the referee went out toward them, and he stopped the game saying,

57. "Behold it is so dark that I can no longer keep track of the touch downs."

58. Wherefore they desisted and the sons of Lake Forest withdrew to their own country.

59. And there issued from the South a sound of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

69. Lake Forest mourned for her children and would not be comforted, because they were not.

'07





Here's to the L. U. Co-ed
The maddest when she's mad
The saddest when she's sad
And the gladdest when she's glad.

Captain I

I have to ask no courtesies of Fate,
Nor plead for quarter at her heavy hands,
My only Fate am I; soon or late
It is—must be but myself that stands.

Behind the coward skirts of Circumstance
I would not hide (if one can so be hid):
For man is more than Putty thumb'd by Chance—
For good or ill, whate'er we Are we Did.

Nor stormer nor betrayer Fate can be,
None else but I can conquer this redoubt.
E'en I am more than all can happen me—
For happenings but hammer from without.

The citadel is small, but 'tis mine own;
Impregnable unless surrendered o'er.
Its gateway opens to Will's key alone—
A key I keep on my side of the door.

Chas. F. Sumner



THE DELTA IOTA QUARTETTE

CARL J. WATERMAN

C. JOSEPH WATERMAN

C. J. WATERMAN

CARL WATERMAN

SAY, FARLEY!

Thou anthropological wonder
With a deep psychological brain;
Giving philosophical lectures
In an archaeological strain.

Pray what anatomical status
In thy teleological mind
Obtains when thy visual organs
Stare vacantly as they were blind?

Are they metaphysical thinklets
Directed toward logic profound,
Or to some "complimentary being"
Who thy subjective self has fast bound?

A GRAD'S LAMENT

I fain would leave the busy world awhile
And hie me back unto the haunts of youth,
Where sheltered by old Lawrence' classic hall,
I pored o'er musty tomes in search of truth.

I'd like to see Doc Sammy's smile benign,
And hear his raucous voice shout epigrams;
I'd like to have Doc Lummis pound my knees
And give me one of his day long exams.

'Twould give me joy to take another snooze
While listening to the droning of Prof. Nick;
I'd like to cram for one more quiz of Wright's
And grind until my lamp consumed its wick.

I'd like so sit in metaphysics class,
And hear "noetic unities" discussed;
I'd like to hear Prof. Havig's flute-like voice
Draw fine distinction 'twixt combine and trust.

My heart would sing for sheer excess of mirth
If I could bluff in Bible once again;
If Zelia Smith should squelch me in the libe.
I'd be the gladdest of the sons of men.

Nay, even Trig has lost its terrors now,
And College Algebra is but a joke;
I could enjoy an hour or two with them
In that dread room where once my heart went broke.

But all that's but a nightmare, when compared
With one sweet dream which 'cross my vision
floats;
There'd be no joy in all the world beside
Like one more ride in Shannon's boats.

L. B., '03

WHAT SOME THINGS MEAN

A pause in the morning service,
Means that some one will receive
A calling from the doctor,
Or else be asked to leave.

A victory for a Lawrence team
Means that at the close of prayer
Dad Pipher's enthusiastic shout
Will loudly rend the air.

To see an athletic professor
Bearing bruises or black eye,
Means the Faculty and the Juniors
Played the game to "win or die."

You've spent your money all for books,
All you can earn or find;
So it is time for the dear professors
To prefer a different kind.

The arrival of June 15th
Means many an aching heart,
But proves that the saying still is true,
"The best of friends must part."

TO THE READER:—

When the Editors of the *Ariel* requested a letter they allowed me plenty of latitude, my field being without "metes and bounds." The presumption is that they desire a history of the past year in so far as the writer has been an actor in that drama. If the years that measure the span of life are numbered according to what one does or endures many have passed since that day last June when we left Appleton, with reluctant spirits and aching hearts.

After a brief sojourn in Chicago, came visits among friends in Ohio and Indiana and later in Missouri, but these pleasures were marred by the ever present expectation of a summons to the hospital. At last it came and by the middle of September we were again in Chicago awaiting the will of the surgeon. A few dark days followed the 4th of October, but these were soon brightened by the kindness of physicians, nurses and Appleton friends who seemed never to forget us. The kind messages brought from the faculty and students will always be a pleasant memory.

After two months when I could stand the journey, we went to Williams Bay where I became associated with the staff of Yerkes Observatory. Here on the shore of beautiful Lake Geneva, inspired by men of action and fame, the days were as moments and only too soon a relapse and cold weather drove us to a warmer climate. The physician advised Colorado and here we are enjoying a perennial springtime, among the mountains. What with long tramps in the canons and hills with gun and camera, pure air and mineral waters, good health does not seem so far in the future. Soon we shall leave for Wyoming where fine fishing and hunting and the fun of the roundup awaits.

Probably another year will pass before we shall be again with our friends at Lawrence. Having received a reappointment as fellow in Chicago University we expect to return to Yerkes Observatory if further sickness does not prevent. Yet the memories of friends at the "old college" does not and will not fade and we continue to follow her history with ever increasing interest, rejoicing in her victories and forgetting her defeats.

Although many months may pass before we see you again and many changes may come, old classes will be gone and new ones will come into being, yet our prayer will be ever the same, for the success of our Lawrence.

Sincerely yours,

PERRY WILSON JENKINS.

Colorado Springs, Colo., 1905.

TO THE READER:—

The request for a letter from me for the Ariel I take will best be fulfilled by a description of our life here during our leave of absence from Lawrence University.

You can easily imagine the last house in town with an unbroken stretch of meadow and cornfields beyond. Such is our home here—a very comfortable house, recently built, the very last in the city limits with five acres of land adjoining. We think we are to be congratulated on having found so desirable a place. A former Presiding Elder built the house and has planned the place as a home after his retirement from the pastorate. In the meantime it serves as a pleasant home for us in our temporary retirement from professional life.

We have half of our place in pasture, a fine orchard, considerable small fruit, plenty of room for a garden, a good barn and excellent arrangements for chickens and hogs. Mrs. Havighorst however drew the line on hogs, and so my increasing accomplishments do not include that of successful hog raising. We have acquired a reputation in our immediate neighborhood for unusual success in dairying and in poultry business. We think we have one of the finest cows in the county, her butter record being over thirteen pounds per week for nine months. We have been unable to discover any poultry keeper with a record for egg production equal to our hens. A loquacious neighbor of ours says she “bragged” so much on our hens that she supposed that was the reason why one night recently some covetous neighbor visited my poultry house and relieved me of some of my flock. We had good luck also with most of our last summer’s gardening. It is a tonic to my appetite still to think of the delicious muskmelons and watermelons we grew.

Some days I must confess this restful recuperating retirement from the arduous duties of the cathedra seemed a little strenuous. Cultivating a large patch of potatoes with a hoe is not especially interesting, to my notion. Of course physical exercises and physical weariness were supposed to be the things I was seeking. Nevertheless at times I was forcibly reminded of “The Man with the Hoe”—“Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans upon his hoe—and on his back the burden of the world.”

I might continue this letter and write a scientific treatise on rations for poultry or on the effect of gluten, brand and middlings or milk production, or on remedies for bee-stings, but my letter I fear is already too long. So with greetings to all our friends at Lawrence, I am,

Mount Pleasant, Iowa, 1905.

Yours Sincerely,
FREEMAN A. HAVIGHORST.

Rejected Manuscripts

A few articles written for the '06 Ariel, together with the reasons for their non-publication.

"Which First? Phoenix or Frat?" by C. J. N. Nelson. A good article propounding the ideas that every literary member should have, but too expository of frat affairs for publication.

"How I Published the '05 Ariel," or "Pouring Oil on Troubled Waters," by George Fry. Of invaluable assistance to the '06 Board, but rather uninteresting for the general public.

"The Stolen Stovepipe," and its sequel, "The Handkerchief Hat," by Judson G. Rosebush. Suppressed by the censors.

An essay on "Pride," by Grace Whitson. Too profuse.

"Easy and Cheap Methods of Cultivating Gracefulness," by Helen Smith. The article has good testimony in the living example, but the executions before the mirror consume too much time for the upper classmen. We advise her to peddle it among the Freshmen. Reed Williams wants six copies.

"999 of my Jokes in the Classroom," by Prof. J. H. Farley. Too antiquated for these columns. Too valuable to pass without publication. We would advise the author to see "Ras."

A confession by Herschel Adams, entitled, "How I got Stuck on Myself." Publication not necessary.

"99 Limericks on the Freshmen." By E. A. Hooton. Unfit for this book. Recently published in the Police Gazette.

"A Treatise on the Road to Success in Basket Ball," by Coach Koehler. We fear that this article would not be well received in this community.

"Over the road to Kaukauna," or "All for the Love of a Girl," by I. W. Church. A very delightful romance and a most interesting and instructive article for those in the same boat. It should be extended and published in book form.

"How to be Popular with the Profs. and Unpopular with my Class," by Ed. Baker. We do not wish to encourage that sort of a thing.

COLLEGE STUDENT GIVES INEXPENSIVE MENU

By Edward P. Smith

BREAKFAST

Cereal Food, with Milk, and Peanuts.

DINNER

Peanuts, Cereal Food, and Milk.

SUPPER

Milk, Cereal Food, and Peanuts.

ADDITION

Apples whenever desired.

By cereal food I mean the prepared breakfast-food sold everywhere in packages. These four articles constitute my entire diet from one week's end to the other. Allow me to anticipate several questions, and then state the advantages of this diet.

First: Am I a crack-brained enthusiast?

Possibly, but I think not. I have used this diet, as described, for three months; it is the last of a series of six diet experiments running through six years. Each of these diets was an improvement over the one before it, and this one is by far the most satisfactory.

Second: What is my occupation?

Going to college.

Third: Do I not get tired of this food?

Not at all; on the contrary, my testimony is that of everybody who has changed from a varied diet to a simple diet; that one relishes his modest repast very much more than he did his former surfeits.

Fourth: Cold meals are unhygienic.

I expected trouble myself with twenty-one cold meals a week, but have had none whatever. Whence comes this idea that meals should be warm, except from our grandmothers' admonitions and doctors tell us?



Culture vs. Cookbook

Miss J. Adaliza Tupper has the best of cultured breeding.

She is up in metaphysics, and I've often heard them say
That she's long considered Browning as her very lightest reading,
And interprets Mrs. Eddy in an almost lucid way.

She can quote from Kant and Ibsen by the page, and o'er her glasses
Look away beyond the present to the mind's primordial pole,
And observe, in lucent stardust, how the sentiment something passes
Through the immaterial nothing that she dubs the "oversoul."

But the fact is, common mortals fail to tumble to her meaning—

Please excuse the slang!—and treat her as a sort of modern Sphinx,
And her culture awes us sometimes, though we can't tell where she's leaning,
While we wonder if she's thinking, or she only *thinks* she thinks.

We've great respect for culture and the modern girl, God bless her!—

But the fact is, when men marry they don't like to have their wife
Know a great deal more than they do. Would we ever dare caress her
If she were a Browning damsel? Kiss her?—no, you bet your life.

For she'd call it osculation, and go in for a discussion

Of its nerve-sense action and its reflex on the mind.
And explain away the pleasure of a pair of lips percussion.
Hang philosophy of kissing!—let's *just kiss* and go it blind!

Men are very human creatures, and a neat and well-cooked dinner,

Will appeal to us as never metaphysic's lingo can,
And the woman who would win us need not hope to be a winner
If she banks on "culture" only when she seeks to find a man.

If a maiden finds home-making to her taste, why, let her

Turn her back on Kant and Ibsen and the stuff their kin indites
There are poems in the cookbook that will please a man far better,
When the housewife's skill translates them, than the verse that Browning
writes.

E. E. REXFORD.



"TEASING, TEASING, WE WERE ONLY TEASING YOU."

Reveries of a Grad.

I'm sitting by the fire's grateful glow
With books and papers piled to left and right,
Fatigued by unremitting toil and care,
My eyes grow weary in the fading light.

And I, a pedagogue severe and grave,
Neglect my books and papers dull and drear,
And gaze into the dying embers, where
The faces of my old college friends appear.

Together, then, we visit haunts of yore,
When life seemed scarcely more that happy jest,
When suns shone brighter, heavens seemed more blue,
And labor the forerunner of sweet rest.

We live again the daily round of toil
Rejoice or sorrow with success or loss;
Our great ambitions mount on eagles' wings,
Success seems golden; all else is but dross.

So then together, side by side, we stroll
Amongst felicity of days gone by;
Until we find that we have wandered near
Fair Ormsby's portal wide my friends and I.

But when into the dining room we come
And "wriggle" as of yore, dawns on our view,
I *waken* with a sudden start and thank my stars
That I'm a hard-worked teacher; wouldn't you?
L. B. '03

Unser Coach, er ist der stuff
Er kennt sein job, dass ist kein bluff.
In Klug heit auch er nicht does lack,
Er kann sein Shoes in our trunk pack.

There are two maidens named Nuzum,
How much it would grieve us to lose 'um.
When they leave us behind,
I am sure you will find
Some lads will be waiting to choose 'um.



Your Attention Is Called
To E. Ford
Who Never Could Laugh
But He Roared -
Whenever He Spoke
And Emitted A Joke
The Bystanders Seemed
Slightly Bored.

Our famed linguist lady De Greene,
Has a name quite unsuited 'tis seen;
For her life at the hall
Has taught her it all,
And now she's unusually keen.

Miss Shattuck instructs us in reading,
In the fine arts of ranting and pleading.
Our ideals have grown high
And we no longer need sigh,
For all 'Varsities soon we'll be leading.

Who springs a joke most every day?
Who's always at Y. M. C. A.?
Who goes to nearly every show,
And sits up in the peanut row?
O'er whose shape would the artist rave?
Who is it that never takes a shave?
Who boomed the great St. Louis fair,
When interest was waning there?
Who makes a hit with every girl,
And sets her head in mad'ning whirl?
Who is this man of brains and pith?
It's just our old friend, E. P. SMITH.

LANDLADY—Certainly you will keep this
room during the rest of the year.

SWAIN—Yessum; if I can keep from join-
ing a fraternity.

The Inspiration of Youth



WE hear a great deal nowadays, of the Problems of Life and how to meet them. The fact that life has problems and that they have to be met seems a modern discovery; but it is only our knowledge of it that is new. To each one of us it comes at some time, as something startling and original. Later we learn that from the time of Adam and Eve to this present day and hour, every one who has ever lived beyond the glorious irresponsibility of childhood, has found the Problems of Life and has thought of their solution. So when we come to the realization of their existence, and wonder how we shall meet them, it is no sign that we are pioneers or discoverers in thought, but is rather one more evidence that we are, each one of us, as old as humanity and are brothers with the ancients.

The methods that have been suggested are many, and are, most of them, attempts to make individual remedies relieve general needs. With the egotism common to the race, we think that what has simplified the perplexities of our lives, will be similarly beneficial to all. So each one lauds his own discovery as the Panacea for All Ills, and our literature is filled with recipes for Universal and Unending Happiness. They have few ingredients in common, but there are some that they all definitely call for or vaguely presuppose.

One of the chief of these is Beauty, and many have been the theories advanced as to what Beauty is and how it may be obtained. It is a subject that especially touches us who live in this age that proudly, almost arrogantly, boasts itself a Practical Age. The Practical is so apt to become unlovely, that if we do not keep clearly before us something that is to us Beautiful, we are in danger of losing sight of Beauty altogether. And how arid and desert life may become without Beauty can be realized by watching those lives out of which it has passed.

How then may we obtain it? More accurately, How may we keep it? for it is given to every one of us at some time. There are many ways, but there is one that is especially appropriate for us just now. It is to cherish the Inspiration of our Youth. Childhood is the glorious time of life. We are nearer Heaven then, and we look at everything through a shimmer of celestial radiance. Our ideals and the dream-world are realities. The inspiration that comes then is the sweetest and most strongly mastering that we shall ever receive; so long as we carry it with us we shall have a bit of Heaven in our hearts. It will incite us to our best efforts, it will preserve our faith in humanity, it will give dignity to everything that touches our lives, the remembrance of it will cast a halo about those things which the circumstances of our lives compel us to do, and which are very far from our ideals; it will keep before us a purpose, which will be a steadying power, even if it is never accomplished.

The sweetest flowers of life grow along the borders of the streams of Inspiration, and where they die away, the rich fields of vigorous Life fade into the brown, barren plains of Existence.

EMMA KATE CORKHILL.

Swan Song

As Sung by the '04 Ariel Board

Tune:—"Goodbye Little Girl, Goodbye."

Geo. Fry—"High Gazabo."

I was editor-in-chief of an Ariel;
I'm the man,
I'm the man,
I turned out a book with no parallel:
I'm the man,
I'm the man,
'Tis a book that will live thru' ages
To give my name a lasting fame.
For many will read its pages,
Doggone it, 'twas I that wrote that same.

Guy Goodsell—"Con Shooter."

Of course you have noticed "ma fass" there
With the rest,
With the rest.
My broad manly chest and my "phiz", rare
Are the best,
Are the best.
Few my spiels in that book, gentle reader,
Still you'll search a while to beat my style.
At shooting hot air I'm the leader,
Oh I guess that will hold you for a while.

George Rasmussen—"King Grafter."

The girls all watched me as I came
Down the line,
Down the line.
For I've got a drag with every dame;
Makes it fine,
Mighty fine.
But chasing up ads kept me guessing,
Still I found the dough to make it go.
And nineteen-four received a blessing
When Rass left the maidens, don't you know.



Lillian McNeel & Stella Nuzum.

"THE SISTERS HARMONICA."

(Duet)

We were the great chief's assistants
In unity
We did agree.
We worked without resistance
In concord sweet
We did compete.
Tho' Georgie, you give us no credit,
To us we know, a debt you owe
For the book we helped you edit,
And then we heard you blow.

Chorus

Goodby, Lawrence dear, goodbye,
Goodbye, children dear, goodbye;
The time has come to say adieu,
But we'll kindly leave our book with you.
Don't cry, children, dear, don't cry,
You'll be famous some day if you try;
Bite your pencil or your pen,
Write some doggerel, and then
You'll be on The Board yourself, bye and bye.

Owing to a broken collar-bone Mr. Hedges
was unable to appear in a low-necked dress.

Calendar

September

Sept. 1. A few Freshmen come early to avoid the rush.

Sept. 11. Miss McNeel and C. J. N. Nelson start for Lawrence.

Sept. 12. Miss Sackett has her arms full of home-sick maidens.

Sept. 13. Boys come to Miss Sackett's assistance.

Sept. 14. Registration Day. Great influx of Freshmen. Mabel Sackett decides to specialize in Economics. "Shorty" Sherger caught selling Hand-Books to the freshies.

Sept. 15. E. P. Smith finds his long lost trunk at Ormsby Hall, Room 13.

Sept. 16. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. hold receptions. Swain (after Prof. Youtz delivers a lengthy speech) "Don't Y. M. C. A. mean Youtz's Method of Cultivating Articulation?"

Sept. 17. Foot-ball practice begins in earnest.

Sept. 18. Supt. Rosebush assigns Mabel Sackett a Sunday School Class.

Sept. 23. Annual Walk-Around. Fraternity men inspect new material.

Sept. 24. Lawrence holds Maroons down to low score.

Sept. 26. Sophomore-Freshman scrap. "Doc" replenishes the exchequer by fining each participant \$3.00.

October

Oct. 1. Miss Stenhouse describes the frog in Physiology Class and says that it breathes in short pants.

Oct. 4. Rev. W. Anderson of New York illustrates his discourse by the wild and thorny Rosebush.

Oct. 8. Lawrence 36 Oshkosh o. Field covered with water.

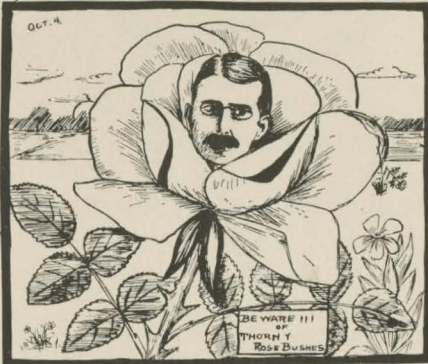
Oct. 9. Brave '08's organize. No casualties.

Oct. 12. Co-eds take on the new style of hair dress.

Oct. 14. The children give "Big" Stanley a ducking.

Oct. 17. Seniors plan party for the 27th inst. Brighton is the place and dancing the amusement.

Oct. 26. Crown decides to take in the party. E. P. Smith "up in the air"—Can't get a dame. He consults Fry.



Oct. 27. Senior party. Eddy Ford smashes the Methodist rules.

Oct. 29. Lawrence and Beloit play a tie game.

Oct. 30. Crown makes some astonishing revelations to the "Doc."

Oct. 31. Seniors prohibited from participating in social stunts.

Oct. 31. Hallowe'en party at Dr. Plantz's. Suspended Seniors enjoy a basket of doughnuts.

November

Nov. 1. Senior girl hung in effigy from Lawrean window.

Nov. 2. Crown gets a mustache trim gratis.

Nov. 5. Lawrence plays Minnesota.

Nov. 7. Coach Koehler tells of his experiences with ladies in a Chapel speech.

Nov. 11. Monthly meeting of the "Boost Club." Three members present.

Nov. 12. Lawrence ends the football season by defeating Lake Forest Score 29-0. Celebration.

Nov. 12. Philal-Athena reception.

Nov. 14. Much enthusiasm displayed in chapel. All yell for holiday but in vain.—No debt to raise.

Nov. 16. Zeta Omega Phi sorority sprung upon the public.

Nov. 17. Football banquet at the Sherman. Robert Wolter elected captain for 1905.

Nov. 18. Phoenix-Lawrean Reception. Who stole the cream?

Nov. 19. The heads of some freshmen begin to swell preparatory to their first visit home.

Nov. 22. Prof. Ashton presents "Lady of Shalot."

Nov. 23. Last day of Senior Ban.

Nov. 24. E. P. Smith goes out into society at the request of Mrs. Plantz, starting with an Ormsby dinner.

December

Dec. 1. Ariel Board elected and work begins.

Dec. 4. Great casualty to Interurban car. Hooton kisses himself goodbye.

Dec. 6. Miss Helen Smith is caught in the act of hugging the pillars at Ormsby Hall in anticipation of a visit home.

Dec. 9. Phoenix and Philalathean apply the paddle and battery. No initiations allowed. "Doc" Sammy an approving spectator.

Dec. 10. Mrs. Plantz entertains the "Darning Club" at her home.





Dec. 13. Y. W. Calendar out. Everybody broke.

Dec. 16. Football Number of the Lawrentian out. The men find out what fine fellows they are.

Dec. 18. Peter White visits Appleton to look over machinery and an article of household utility.

Dec. 20. Ben Marks writes Santa that he will be on 2nd Avenue on Christmas Eve.

Dec. 23. "Puck" goes home to hang up his stocking.

Dec. 23. Recess begins during which Bob Wolter compiles a book on "The Life of Christ."

January

Jan. 4. "So glad to see you back again." C. Norton arrives on the 6 P. M. train from home but fails to appear at the Hall until 11 P. M. She freezes her feet. Miss DeGreene gets wise and Miss Norton stays in for a month.

Jan. 7. Juniors spring their caps.

Jan. 10. E. P. Smith shocks Miss Shattuck in elocation.

Jan. 11. Dr. Plantz passes around Revised Statutes governing Fraternities and Sororities.

Jan. 14. Oshkosh-Lawrence Basketball game. The Band proves its utter ignorance of the rudiments of music.

Jan. 19. Sophs have a sleigh ride at the expense of the Freshies.

Jan. 20. Church rescues the coasters from a watery grave.

Jan. 22. Sophs sing at Chapel "We were only teasing you."

Jan. 24. Delta Iota hold a farewell banquet for Prof. Harris.

Jan. 24. Herschel Adam's stock rises from 12 to above par.

Jan 23-27 Preliminary Oratorical Contest in College Chapel. Average attendance 30.

Jan. 28. Day of Prayer postponed. The Crammers are robbed of a day of Bucking.

Jan. 30. Dr. Plantz smiles on the assurance of a Carnegie Library.

February

Feb. 1. Second Semester opens.

Feb. 2. Co-eds hold a Bal-Masque at Ormsby. Three boys have an interesting experience.

Feb. 3. The contagion spreads. Lillian McNeel appears with parted hair.



Feb. 6. General disturbance in main Hall. Latin quartette sings.

Feb. 6. The cutter-ride of Davis-Clark ends in disaster.

Feb. 7. Prof. Koehler (in chapel) "A single lady's glove awaits identification here."

Feb. 10. Miss Stenhouse tosses up a coin to decide whether she will invite Galland or Cliff to the Washington Party.

Feb. 14. Valentine's Day. Some one with initials C. J. N. N. shows the trend of his affections.

Feb. 16. Inter-Class Oratorical—who won?

Feb. 17. Miss Roberts attends Junior Prom at U. W.

Feb. 18. Witnesses another victory for the Juniors. The tattered fragments of '06 banner still flaunts in the breeze.

Feb. 22. Sixty-three girls entertain fourteen boys at the Washington Party. "Jack" Ballantyne washes his hands in a bowl of frappé. Prof. Rosebush goes home wearing a borrowed Tam O'Shanter.

Feb. 23. Juniors fail to win the Inter-Class Basketball Tournament.

March

March 2. Doc. suppresses a well prepared Junior party. What did the Juniors do? All went lovely and the banner hung high.

March 3. Senior girls and Hedges appear in cap and gown at Chapel.

March 6. Sign of spring—Smart and "Chet" go boating.

March 10. Corkhill: "Is this an 'a priori' or an 'a postero' argument?" Ras, "I think it is."

March 16. St. Patrick's Day. What need have the freshmen of wearing green ribbons? State Oratorical Contest. 150 students behave well at Ripon. Band supplies noise.

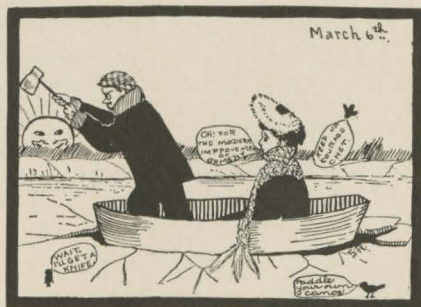
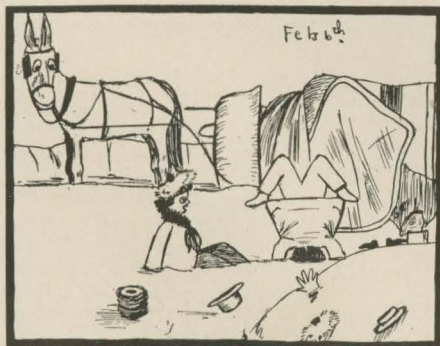
March 22. "Jack the Peeper" attempts to run off with Miss DeGreene. Great consternation at the Annex. Miss Going loads her revolver.

March 23. Prof. Ashton entertains the faculty in his studio. Many couples from Ormsby enjoy fudges in the basement. "When the cat's away the mice will play."

March 25. The Darning Club enjoys an afternoon with dolls. The Senior members are in their element.

March. 27. Nash is down-hearted. The anti-cigarette law passed.

March 29. Spring recess begins.

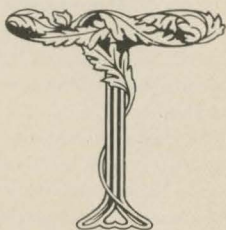




THE CAUSE, AND

ITS EFFECT.

PROSPECTUS . OF . THE LAWRENCE SCHOOL OF DELICATE DEPARTMENT



MEMBERS OF FACULTY & DEPARTMENT HEADS

SAMUEL PLANTZ, Ph. D., D. D.	General Ethics
CHARLES WATSON TREAT, A. M.	Conduct in the Classroom
KATE CORKHILL	Rules for the Girls
ZELIA ANN SMITH, M. S.	The Library, its Functions and Uses
CHARLES O. MERICA	Hints for the Newspaper Correspondents

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
SAMUEL PLANTZ
GENERAL MANAGER, L. S. OF D. D.
APPLETON, WIS.

Foreword



ORGANIZED less than a year ago, the Lawrence School of Delicate Department has met with phenomenal success and now has enrolled as regular subscribers, partaking of its many benefits, the splendid total of 150 students.

In this brief prospectus it will be possible to give only a bare outline of the scope of the work, but inquiries are earnestly solicited, and if properly addressed to Samuel Plantz, General Manager, will receive prompt and careful attention.

The need of a department through which students of the University might receive information calculated to guide them in the determination of the nature of their associations with classmates and professors, long had been felt. It remained for Dr. Plantz, the honored founder of this school, to organize and place on a working basis a final court of appeals, as it were, the benefits of which are free of access

to every student willing to pay the nominal fee of ten dollars per school year necessary to defray running expenses.

The names of the several faculty members and department heads of the Lawrence School of Delicate Department are the best guarantee of the value of the course offered and the inestimable benefits to which every subscriber is entitled. Immediately upon enrollment with us and payment of the stated fee, the student will receive five daintily bound volumes containing invaluable information, compiled and carefully correlated by our several department heads. These volumes alone are worth many times the cost of the entire course, as they will serve for permanent guides throughout the college years in all matters pertaining to etiquette. We even venture to predict that they carefully will be preserved in after life by their fortunate possessors. The chapter by Miss Smith, dedicated to Mr. Andrew Carnegie, and entitled "How to Behave in the Library," alone is worth at least eight and one-half dollars, while Prof. Treat's "Carousing on the Campus" already has been printed six times, and bids fair to become the standard authority on this subject in every university in the country.

In addition to receiving the delightful books mentioned above, every subscriber will be entitled to ten personal interviews in the president's office, and to fifty answers to as many specific inquiries in every school year during which he remains enrolled.

Extracts from "Side Lights"

To give the prospective inquirer some idea of the scope of our work we append a few extracts from our five volumes which we term the "Side Lights" of our course. Limited space forbids our covering the ground with any degree of thoroughness.

Attendance on Chapel Exercises



HAPEL exercises are held at Lawrence because they are customary in every well regulated university. Their chief object is to give the professors an opportunity to meet and address the student body, thus aiding them to become proficient in addressing public assemblages. The professors enjoy the work immensely and it's not necessary that the student should be interested. The girls may bring gum, if they wish, while the men are expected to create disturbances whenever possible. All should arrive late if at all. The chapel is the proper place for a class rush or ribbon battle and it is hoped that one of these events may occur at least once per week.

Treatment of University Property



LL valuable college property should be mutilated at every opportunity. It is desired particularly that students carve their names in all wooden furniture. Having an unusually large endowment Lawrence is unable properly to invest her funds unless given an opportunity to purchase new equipment at frequent intervals, to replace that which is damaged or destroyed. Do not waste your time in University Hall, which already has had sufficient attention, but confine your assaults to the Stephenson Hall of Science until such time as the Carnegie Library is completed, where there will be a splendid field for your labors.

Anything thoughtlessly left intact should be destroyed entirely every successive Hallowe'en.

Attendance at 9:10 Classes



LL students are urged to congregate in the main halls at the conclusion of chapel exercises, there to make merry. Songs should be sung, the louder the better, and merry quips should be passed around. It is not expected that the real work of the day should begin until 10 o'clock a. m.



Correct Morning Apparel



EN are urged to appear in sweaters, but care should be taken lest these garments be laundered too frequently. A cap covering about one quarter of the top of the head is the proper article to differentiate the student from the townsman and, in conjunction with trousers of generous proportions rolled at the bottoms, should bring the wearer the respect to which he is entitled. Under no circumstances should the shoes be polished.

For the girls we know of nothing more tasteful in early morning wear than a loose-fitting *kimona*. Full particulars regarding this garment in its several styles and varieties may be had upon application to Miss DeGreene.

On Saturday the *kimona* should be worn throughout the forenoon, and it is hoped that all young ladies thus attired will congregate at the main entrance to Ormsby Hall, or parade through the Campus.

Conduct on Campus



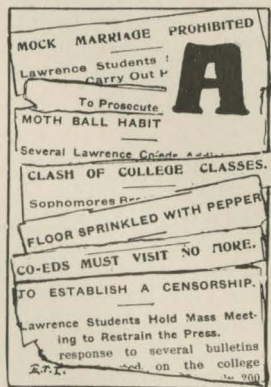
E are desirous that the students make all the noise possible when on the campus. This rule applies to both sexes. A student, upon entering the campus at one corner and noticing a fellow student at another corner, should call him loudly by his surname, and emit some distinctive cry corresponding with the fraternity or society to which he belongs.

The flower beds should be trod upon frequently. This will be a special incentive to the gardener to keep them in good condition.

Students residing in Appleton, who have at heart the interests of the university, are urged to congregate on evenings during the summer vacation at the entrances to the various college buildings, particularly the main entrance to University Hall. They should eat peanuts and distribute the shucks as evenly as possible over the steps,

thus furnishing a little work for the janitor, who is engaged by the college authorities for the entire year and has few regular duties during the summer months.

Hints to Newspaper Correspondents



LL newspaper reporters who are affiliated with metropolitan dailies are requested to keep their respective papers supplied with sensational items calculated to counteract the absurd impression existing in certain quarters that Lawrence is a narrow and Puritanical institution. Class rushes, hazing, sub rosa dances, and all interesting escapades should be featured whenever possible. It by no means is necessary that the truth be adhered to strictly, as the reporter's chief aim should be to see that his paper is supplied with news which may interest its readers.

Wealthy people, charitably inclined, upon noting such reports as are suggested above, will hasten to bequeath their fortunes to Lawrence. In general, there is nothing which so warms the cockles of the fiscal agent's heart as to learn, upon reaching a new town, that a good story has

gone there ahead of him.

Recitations



It is in the poorest of ill taste for a student to prepare a first class recitation for any given class more than three times in each semester. The faculty in Lawrence university is on a salaried basis for the purpose of teaching students what they ought to know. The dumbest person should be able to comprehend that if all students were in the habit of coming to classes with perfect recitations, the need of a teaching force soon would vanish and the institution would crumble and decay.

Moreover, no student is more unpopular with his fellows than the one who appears day after day, week after week, with a lesson carefully prepared.

Every student should absent himself from his respective classes a sufficient number of times to entitle himself to a "preliminary examination" (commonly known as "prelim.").

These examinations are eagerly welcomed by the professors because of the attached fee. No student should begrudge the professors this slight "rake-off," and it is hoped that all will avail themselves of the opportunity to take such examinations.

Literary Societies



Not much interest should be taken in the work of the literary societies. These organizations are of small service to the student and should be given as little encouragement as possible.

Commencement Exercises

All students should make it a point to leave the city immediately before the annual Commencement week exercises. This rule, however, should not be construed as applying to the case of graduates, who in deference to a time-honored custom must remain and receive their diplomas in person. These diplomas are prepared at no little expense by the college authorities and it would be gross ingratitude on the part of the graduates not to accept them.

Department in the Library



THE library is the one special department of the University set aside for unlicensed merry-making. The library is presided over by Miss Smith, whose great pleasure it is to see that those about her are enjoying themselves to the utmost.

Stamp the feet vigorously upon entering the library. Slam the door several times. Make yourself as conspicuous as possible. These acts, while little in themselves, will prove of the greatest service to those trying to read. Miss Smith may ask you to desist, but she merely will be trying to conceal the great joy which is hers.

Rules for Ormsby Girls



THE preceptress of Ormsby Hall, the ladies' dormitory, having but few regular duties to occupy her attention, takes great pleasure in framing rules and regulations for the government of those entrusted to her care. It should be well understood among the girls, however, that all these rules are liberal interpretations. For example, while the doors at the hall are locked at certain hours on the several evenings of the week, at least one window is left unfastened for the benefit of those who may be late in reaching the institution.

All lights in the reception rooms at the hall should be extinguished at eight o'clock sharp. After that hour gentlemen callers may be entertained in the dark.

Informal dances may be held in the society halls twice every week.

If the conduct of the preceptress at any time should be displeasing to a young lady in her charge, the young lady should slap the wrist of the preceptress three times, pronouncing the word "naughty" distinctly and emphatically at every slap.

Hazing

While we do not advocate treatment which may prove fatal in the case of hazing, we must insist that the subject at least be given a severe beating. Nothing is nicer than a good hazing properly administered.

Testimonials



THE Lawrence School of Delicate Department has on file in its offices several hundreds of unsolicited testimonials, all of which speak in the highest terms of the very efficient work of the organization. They are open to the inspection of all interested.

A few of these testimonials, selected at random, are as follows:

"Before I enrolled with your school I spent every one of my evenings at the Hall. There I studied until late into the night. Now I go "down river" on several evenings every week, returning at a late hour. I can not thank you too much."

"I want to thank you for what the Lawrence School of Delicate Department has done for me. Before I took the prescribed course, I was quiet and orderly. Now I am

one of the most conspicuous figures on the college campus, can be seen in the university halls at most any time of day, and attract a great deal of attention."

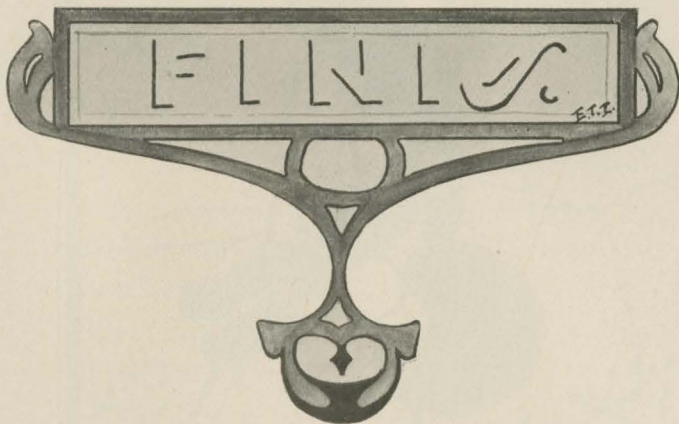
"The possibilities for enjoyment in the Lawrence Library were a sealed book to me before I read Miss Smith's splendid treatise. I now spend a great deal of my time visiting with friends in the library, and find the sport very enjoyable."

"As a newspaper reporter just entering upon this line of work, I wish to add my word in commendation of your school. Previously I had supposed that it was proper to report oratorical contests, lectures, entertainments, athletic meets, changes in the curriculum, and such events of minor importance. After taking your course I began to devote my attention entirely to class fights, fraternity squabbles, and hazings. I have trebled my income within one month, and have received the hearty congratulations of the managing editor of the paper."

"I have been taking your splendid course but a short time, and wish to say that I have cut ten recitations within the past two weeks and have been late at all of my classes. I cannot recommend your methods too strongly."

G. J. S. '01.





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All ties at length must sever:
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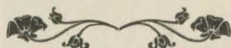
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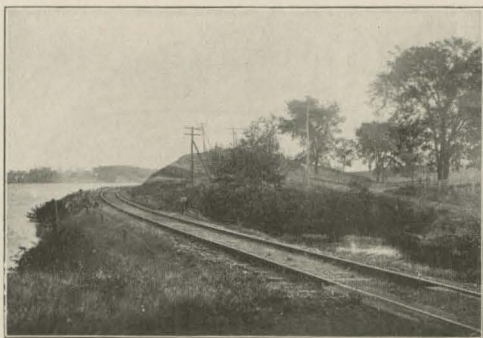
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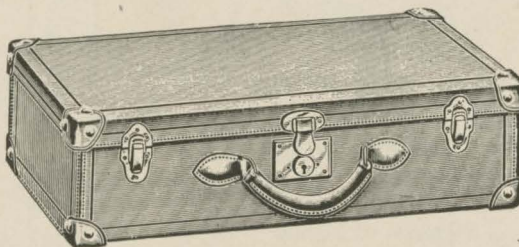
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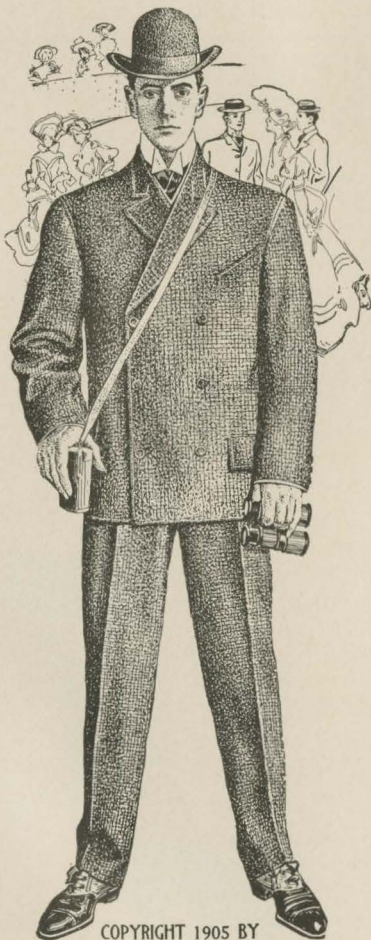


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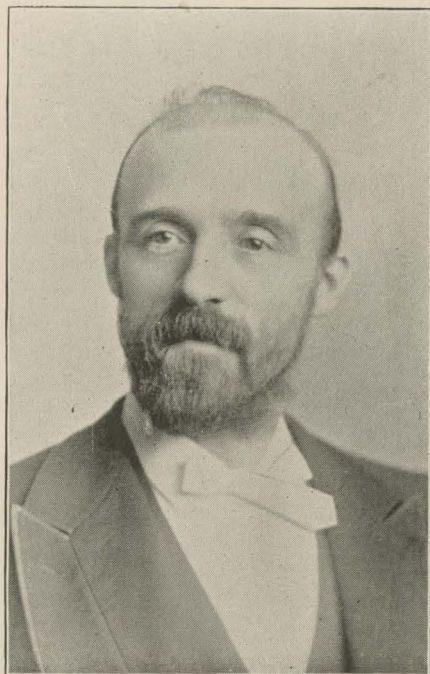
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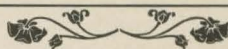


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